

No. 4818 號八十一百八千四第 Arrivals. April 21, CHINKIANG, Brit. str., 798, James Hogg, Shanghai 18th April, General.-SIBMESEN & Co. April 21, Conpor, German bark, 427, Kroll, Saigon 6th April, and Cape St. James 7th, 8,300 piculs Rice.-SIEMSSEN & April 22, MENZALEH, French steamer, 1,008, Mourrut, Yokohama 15th April, General.—Mrssageries Maritimes. April 22, CHINA, German steamer, 642, Hennings, from Canton, General.—Siems-BEN & Co. April 22, MAN-NIEN-TSING, Chinese corrette, 700, Sum-shiffi-fat, Foodbow 20th April Departures. April 22, Formosa, str., for Manila. April 22, Diomeo, str., for Shanghai. April 22, YEDDAH, str., for Saigon. April 22, Riga, str., for Saigon. April 22, CHINKTANG, str , for Canton. Clearances. AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. APRIL 22nd. Chinkiang, str., for Canton. Glenlyon, str., for Saigon. Riga, str., for Saigon. Camilo Cavour, for Macao. John Mackean, for Sual. China, str., for Shanghai. Passengers. Per Chinkiang, str., from Shanghai :-Dr. Kanffer, 1 European and 40 Chinese Per Condor, from Saigon :-Per Menzaleh, str., from Yokohama :— Messrs, C. Allard and Mosson, three French Military officers, 74 French soldiers, and 3 Per Riga, str., for Saigon :-260 Chinesa. Per Glenlyon, str., for Saigon :---150 Chinese. Per China, str., for Shanghai :-2 Cahin and 45 Chinese. Per Chinking, str., for Canton:-20 Chinese. Reports. The French steamship Menzalch reports left Yokohama on 15th April, had fine weather and light variable winds throughout. Shanghai on 18th April, had fine weather with light variable winds throughout; passed the steamship Canton at 3.30 p.m. on the 21st, bound North. The German, bark Condor reports left Suigon on 6th April, and Cape St. James on the 7th, had fine weather and S. Easterly winds till 19.30 N., when experienced a gale from the N.E., attended with beavy rains, lasting three days, then light winds and calms to arrival; passed the German brig Rebecca on April the 12th, in lut. 14 N., and long. 113 E., bound South from Amoy. Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.) Vessel's Name. Warrior New York Aug. Yokohama.....New York......Sept. LoochooJan. Italy (s).....Liverpool......Jan. 11 Chica.....Jan, James Shepherd ... LondonJan. Matchless New York Jan. 24 MutenLondonJan. Veritas...... London., Jan. 2 Pegasus......Boston......Feb. Runtinas NowoustloFeb, Maiden Queen.....London Feb. 18 Scotland (s)..... London Feb. 15 Boldon Sunderland Feb. 15 Alexander......Swansea.......Feb. 16 Gem.....Feb. 17 Norman Court....London..........Feb. 19 Pow-an (s).......Glasgow.........Feb. 22 Everest.....London... Glendarroch (a)...London......Feb. 25 Nelusko (s)...... London.....Feb. Rowan Waterford Mch. Vessels from Ports in China expected in Europe and America. (Corrected to Date.) - FROM HONGKONG. Vessel's Name. Thetis......Nov. 30 MikadoFalmouth (f.o)Dec.

Glarus London Dec. 17 Sir Wm. Wullace... New York Jan. Her Majesty...... New York Jan. 19 Irvine......New York.....Jan. 20 Adelia Carleton....New York.....Feb. Nyassa......Moh. 14 VestaFalmouth (f.o.) Moh. 15 Harwich London Moh. 16 R. H. Jones.....London.....Mol. 18 FROM WHAMPOA Early Morn......New York.....Nov. 28 Lennor Castle London Dec. 10 Midnight..........New York.....Dec: 13 Per Aidua......New York.....Dec. 15 Everbard New York Dec. 31 FROM FOOCHOW. Catherina.....Gibralter f.o.. Dec. Selim......London.....Dec. Elizabeth Nicholson, New York Dec. Black Prince...... New York..... Dec. Fontenaye London Dec. Silver Engle...... London...... Dec. 12 Whinfell......New York.....Jan. Annie Gray New York Jan. Minerva.....Falmouth (f.o)Jan. 10 Albert Victor.....London.....Jan. 14 Marie Louise......Falmouth (f.o.) Feb. 8 FROM SHANGHAL. Dilkhoosh New York Nov. 24 Centurion New York Nov. 26 Glengairn London Nov. 29 ...Loudon Nov. 29 Fiery Cross......London......Dec. 3 Sarah Nicholson New York Dec. 10 Lady Elizabeth New York Dec. 20 Borealis New York Dec. 28 Elizabeth Graham... New York Jan. 17 Omba...... New York.....Jan. 25 DeoguamNew YorkJan. 25 Zodiso Jan 22. Lelia M. Long.....New York Mcb. 4

Date of Leaving.

Auction Sales To-day. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Sundry Naval and Victualling Stores, &c. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

At 11.4.M.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents in Hongkong for the above Com- with this Office. pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868.

LONDON AND OBLENTAL STEAM

TRANSIT INSUBANCE OFFICE.

137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1848. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MalveB; Agent, tf. Hongkong, 1st July: 1867:

日七十二月三年酉癸治同

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 23RD APRIL, 1873.

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號三十二月四英

PRIOE \$21 PER MONTH.

Banks. TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. kong. BESERVE FUND.......1,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors:-Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. H. B. Lemann, Saq. R. H. Heliltos, Euq. Thos. Pyhe, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. Chief Manager.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq. Shanghai-Ewen Cumeron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED, On Current Doposit Accounts at the rate of per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For Smonths' 2 per cent, per annum,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted onapproved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, be carried on under the firm of HEINEMANN & America, China and Japan,

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager, Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road East. tf 1062] Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NTOTICE is hereby given, that from and after the firm and style of ENGLEAN & Co., Chinese the 1st day of May next a Register of hong's name "TAI KEE." Shareholders will be provided and kept in the Yokohama Branch of this Corporation, and any person or persons, holding shares, wishing to transfer them from either Hongkong, Shanghai, London, Bombay, or Calcutta to Yokokama, and vice versa, may make the necessary application to any of the above Offices respec-

By order of the Board of Directors, JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager

Share Department, Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. [lm 514 TO LET.

(With immediate Possession.)

THAT Commodious Two-storied HOUSE in Castle Road, known as "WOODLANDS." and lately in the occupation of G. VON OVER-HECK, Esq., with Out-offices, Stabling, Coach. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. The Ground contains The British steamship Chinkiang reports left house, Cow-bouse, Garden, and also a Croquet 40,430 square-feet, affording sufficient space for PER, ENVELOPES, Blotting PAPER, PEN. Lawn attached. Has Gas and Water laid over 50 ordinary Chinese Houses. The Pre-

For further particulars, apply to F. Dos REMEDIOS, Mr. POLLARD'S Office. No. 1, Club Chambers. tf 603 Hongkong, 19th-April, 1873. TO BU LET. SUITE of ROOMS, furnished. Apply at

tf 588 Hongkong, 14th April, 1878. TO LET. YO. 3. Peobili Terrace, Elgin Street. Ap-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 574 Hongkong, 12th April, 1873.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT bighly desirable and commodious ING CORPORATION. occupation of ROBERT MCMURDO, Esq. There that day. are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled-stable, Coach-house, Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gus and Water laid throughout. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLER.

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

NOW OPEN.

A RIENTAL TELEGRAM AGENCY. HEAD OFFICE-102, LEADENHALL STREET,

HONGKONG BRANCH-2, PEDDAR'S HILL, Messages received at all hours of the day for London, Europe, or America.

Agency charge on every message, for transmission, \$1.50. Tariff rate: - For London or Great Britain, \$1.75 each word up to eight; \$1.50 for each following word. To France, Holland, and Belgium, an addi-

tional \$1.50 will be charged for each 15 words. To other countries in Europe, \$2.50 will be charged for each 15 words. For New York, &c., \$3 per word up to five words: \$2.50 for every additional word. For San Francisco and British Colombia, \$3.50 per word up to four words; \$2.75 for rates of Premium at the respective places. every additional word.

GEO. HOLMES, tf 449 Hongkong, 19th March, 1873. POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. CAPITAL-£500.000.

THE Undereigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company, is prepared to accept proposals for Life Assurances. For Rates of Premium, Forms of Proposals, or any other information, apply to CHAS. H. MORGAN,

549 Hongkong, 8th April, 1873. CRAUFURD COLLEGE. MAIDENHEAD, BERRS, ENGLAND, MONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with the assistance of French, German, and English Masters.

TERMs.—Pupils under 13 years ... 40 guineas. over 13 years....50 The Course of Instruction includes English, Massics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, with any other branches of study which may be required for the future course in life of the

The Ray, the Master of Dalwich College, The Rev. J. C. BELL, M.A., Head Master of Christ's Hospital. The Rev. Dr. Schmettau, Ph. Dr., Secretary

of the Evangelical Alliance, 9, Adam St., Strand, London. The Rev. H. Jones, M.A., Secretary of the Turkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand, London. H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester.

S. POTTER, Esq., 36, King St., Cheapside, London. SIMB REEVES, Esq., Grange Mount, Upper Norwood QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

TIROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will be returned on Insurances against fire, effected NORTON, LYALL & Co.,

tf 1174 25th June, 1872. K. K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. YERSICHE. BUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU." VIENNA LIMITED.

TINHE Undersigned, baving been appointed A. General Agents for the above Company, risks on behalf of this Office, by First are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000, MELOHERS & Con 6m 2113 Hongkong 1st Dicember; 1872;

Notices of Firms. A.A.R. JOH. BUSE has this day been authorized to sign my firm per procuration in Hong-

F. PEIL. 1m 584 Hongkong, 14th April, 1873. HE interest and responsibility of the late Mr. RUDOLPH BOURJAU in our firm. ceased with his death on the 14th of February

BOURJAU & Co. Im 530 Hongkong & Chica, 4th April, 1873 THE Power of Attorney granted to Mr. PES-TONJEE EDULJEE, to not as my Sole Agent

and Representative at China, bus this day been cancelled, and Mesers JABIUL BHOY JAIRAZ and the said PESTONJER EDULJER have been authorised to conduct my business and agency at the aforesaid place jointly, and to sign the name of the Firm per procuration. AHMEDEHOY HABIBBHOY. Bombay, 11th March, 1878. ftf 533

A R. EDWARD GEORGE is authorised to sign our firm per procuration from this HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1m 524 Hongkong, 4th April, 1873. HE business bitherto conducted by us at

this port, as Ship Brokers, will benceforth Co., in which Mr. R. STEIL has this day been admitted a partner. S. L. HEINEMANN,

H. KIÆR. 1m 515 Hongkong, lat April, 1873, HAVE this day established myself here as Merchant and Commission Agent under

YEO ENGLEAN. Im 510 Amoy, 1st April, 1873. AA R. AD. S. CORDES has this day been admitted a partner in our firm. A. CURDES & Co.

tf 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1879. AAR. SOTREST GODFREY BIRD is autho-IVI. rized to sign our firm per procuration in Formosa. DODD & Co.

2m 433 Amoy, 14th March, 1873. M R. F. LANGERN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIED bave this day been admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and Chins. Wm. PUSTAU & Co. 6m 2. Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

TO BE SOLD. THE GROUND and PREMISES at Queen's Road, Spring Gardens, known as Sr. mises, us they stand, are well suited for a School, Hospital, or any public Institution. For further particulars, apply to CALDWELL & BRERETON,

Solicitors. 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. 3m 200 Hongkong, 1st February, 1873. INDU-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREROLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents | MESSRS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. per share is payable on the 31st December current, at the Hongkong and Shangkai Bank- Public Auction, at the Commissariat Buildings, HOUSE, I Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated . Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent, per

in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the annum will be charged on all calls paid after

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Scorotary. 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

PHONIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY /FIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Pert, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or ou Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date until further notice. Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. if 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. VIUTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. NOTIUE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

HILOM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD Inwill be charged SHORT PERIOD In-

Not exceeding Ten days i of the annual rate Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed. 3 , . 1 do. do. do, do,

Above 8 months and not exceed-Above 6 months the full annual rate, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company tf 675 Hongkong, 18th August, 1869. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz. Not exceeding 1 mouth tof the annual rate Above I month. and not exceed- > Above 3 months and not exceed- 6

Above 6 months the full annual rate. On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. off the above rates will be allowed to in-GILMAN & Co., Agenia, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company.

tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872, THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

HIB MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero, in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY. WISE & Co.

of 1963 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

Auctions, PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M.'s Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY.

the 23rd April, 1873, at 11 A.M., at H. M.'s Naval Yard,-SUNDRY NAVAL and VIOTUALLING STORES, comprising Old IRON, STEEL, IN. DIA RUBBER. LEATHER, BUNTING. LIGNUM VITÆ, LAMPS, &c. Iron CHESTS. BOLTS and NUTS, BOATS.

BLANKETS, HAMMOOKS, BISCUIT Blue CLOTH, FLANNEL, DUCK, SERGE, TOBACCO, Mess TRAPS, &c., &c. 5 Coal LIGHTERS. TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, .575 Hongkong, 12th April, 1878.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Anc-TO MORROW.

24th April, 1873, at noon, at his Sales Boom, 42, Queen's Road,-An Invoice of STATIONERY. Drums of Hubbuck's PAINT OIL. TURPENTINE.

40 Barrels American BEEF. Cases GIN. 30 Oasks CLARET. Cases American TOBACCO. Cases Cut TOBACCO. Cuses Swiss CIGARS Unses OHEESE. and -Boxes RAISINS. Danish BUTTER, in 2lb. tins.

Burrels Crystalised SUGAR. Fairbank's SCALES. And Sundry other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

627 Hongkoug, 23rd April, 1873. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell Public Auction, in their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, on FRIDAY.

the 25th April, 1873, at neon,-Handsome Dinner, Dessert, and Tea SETS Recognie LAMPS, Tollet SETS, TOOTH BRUSHES, COMBS, Hand MIRRORS. Blue and Cream Laid Note and Letter PA-CILS, Steel PENS, Pen HOLDERS, Eyo GLASSES, Fancy Toilet SOAP.

An Invoice of Mantle-piece MIRRORS. TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 628 Hougkong, 23rd April, 1873.



VI have received instructions to sell by Queen's Roud East, at 11 c'clock A.M. on SATURDAY.

the 26th instant.-200 Porter CASKS, and a quantity of Iron

At CROSBY's Store, Queen's Road Central, at 12 o'clock noon same day, the following OBSOLETE and UNSERVICEABLE GO. ERNMENT STORES. viz. :--BLANKETS, Water-proof SHEETS, Web SURCINGLES, 1 Indian TENT, Head-stall COLLARS, NEEMNAT'S, 1,025 time of DUB-BING, MUSSUCKS, Pack SADDLES, 1,145 FIN POTS, Water-proof CAPES and COATS. Great COATS, Duck FROOKS, JACKETS. Hip and Pea; Powder CASES and BARRELS, Elliptical Boilers, &c., &c., &c.

About 468 Pairs Serge TROWSERS, quite

Quantities of Old METAL, IRON, WOOD. STEEL, BRASS, TIN, CORDAGE, LEA-THER, RAGS, ZINO, &c., &c. TERMs.—Cash on delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

C. K. CLEEVE. Assistant Controller. Control Office, Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873.

FURNITURE SALE. ENGLISH AND CHINA-MADE FURNI.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received. instructions to sell by Public Auction, lichat Mittheilung davon zu machen.

MONDAY. the 28th April, 1873, at noon, At "URAIGENGOWER," the residence of

D. R. CRAWFORD, Esq., The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURN

TURF, comprising :-A Handsome DRAWING ROOM SUITE

of WALNUT WOOD FURNITURE, covered with GREEN SILE REP, Marble-top Carved CHIFFONIERE with MIRROR, Handsome Pier GLASS, WHATNOTS, Card TABLES, CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS and ENGRA-VINGS, CURTAINS, GASALIERS and Gas BRACKETS, CARPETS and RUGS, FEN. DERS and Fire IRONS, Dining TABLE, CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, GLASS, CROCK-ERY, and ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Brase and Iron BEDSTEADS, WARD. ROBES, CHESTS of DRAWERS, Marble-top WASHSTANDS and Dressing TABLES, COUCHES.

by John Broadwood & Sons, London, made e: pressly for this olimate. ING MACHINE, with Plated Fittings.

will be on view on Saturday, the 26th April, TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the bammer. 556 Hongkong, 9th April, 1879,

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless pre viously disposed of by private contract,)-The German Barque

234 Tone Register, or 5,500 Picula, carrying The vessel is abortly expected from Saigon, when the exact date of the Sale mill be fixed. An Inventory List may be obtained at the office of the Undersigned. TRAMS OF SALE-Half the amount of the purchase money to be paid at the fall of the hammer, and the other half on transfer. The vessel at purchaser's risk after the full of the bammer,

494 Hongkong, 26th March, 1873.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

Auctioneers.

count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premis will be allowed Hamat Bruygire ... 25 cases Wine. upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst AK&C, \$3544 1 case Needles. Sea Risks at corrent rates. RUBSELL & Co. tf 1022 - Hongkong, 1st April, 1865.

Intunations.

FOR SALE.

TIO BE SOLD by Public Auction, on a day to be berentter notified (if not privately disposed of or let),-That delightful, well and aubstantially built Summer Residence, situated near MOUNT DAVIS at Pokfoolum, known as " BISNEE VILL. together with the Out-Offices and Servan Quarters, having Stabling with Eight Stal and Coach house, Bath-rooms laid on water-pipes and shower baths. The Ground laid out with a good Flower Garden, with

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large Fountain six feet deep and fourteen fee in diameter, and in good working order. There is also a Mat Bungalow put up on the sea-side on the lower part of the ground, where it affords a good sea-bathing place, and the latter is now under luase for twelve months for

The above stand on registered Inland Lot No. 623, and measure as follows :-North and Bast side abotting onlovernment Land South and West side, son side ighest water mark... South and East side, Government

North and West side, Government Land,..... Contains on the whole 10 acres. The Lease is for 999 years, and Crown Rent only \$48 per annum. For particulars, apply to D. RUTTUNJEE, Esq. ;

U. H. MORGAN, Auctioncer.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AVILL shortly be offered at Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by private. contract) all that valuable Estate, the property of meals. of the Undersigned, situated at Spring Gardens, Hongkong, and known as MARINE LOT No. 43, extending from the Queen's Road to

558 Hongkong, April 9th, 1873.

the Praya, and measuring on the Praya 85 feet. Lane 623 feet, and on Marine Lot No. 42, 557 feet; containing in all 55,940 square feet. The Praya frontage, which is at present unbuilt upon, offers from its large extent good the few sites left unappropriated in so contral

Pier and Godown Company's wharf. In the rear of the premises (standing about try; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms, &o.; marble tiled verandabs, 13 feet wide, on both upper stories, front and back. The whole Meetings convened by the General Managers, so arranged that it can readily be converted into two or three distinct residences, each as heretofore. having a separate means of entrance. There are two distinct rows of outhonses, consisting of servants' rooms, kitchens, and stables. A suite

Their property at FOOCHOW, consisting of OFFICES, GODOWNS, and DWELLING

The Offices and Godowns are built on the Island of Chungchow, below the bridge, with an extensive river frontage, and are in every THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE respect well situated for business purposes. The BUNGALOW occupies one of the most desirable sites on the Hill at Nantai, containing Dining Room, Drawing Room, 3 Bedrooms, with Bathrooms, &c., Verandah all round the house. Out Houses attached, and a large Flower and Kitchen Garden.

For further particulars, apply to BULL, PURDON & Co. ti 512 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873.

> SWATOW. STEAM-TUG ORPHAN.

THE new and powerful Steam-tug ORPHAN Opptuin McCaslin, is now open to tow vessels to or from sea, on reasonable terms. FREWIN & Co.,

Managenta. tf 603 Swatow, 15th April, 1873. BEKANNTMACHUNG.

LLE Diejenigen, welche dem verstorbener Schiffs-Capitain l'ETER A. LUND, zuletzt Führer der Norwegischen Brig Kvik versebuldet oder im Besitze von demeelben gehörigen Werthsachen oder Doeumenten sind, aowie Diejenigen, welche Nachweise hiernber geben können, ferner Diejenigen, welche Forderungen gegen den Verstorbenen haben, und Diejenigen, weiche sich als Bevollmächtigte des Verstorbenen legitimiren können, werden aufgeforderb dem unterzeichneten. Vice-Consulat baldmög-

DAS KAISERL DEUTSCHE VICE-CONSULAT.

1m 605 Chefoo, 3rd April, 1873. in this port, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of the said vessel.

CARLOWITZ & Co. ti 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. AVIZO.

na Corte d'esta Collonia, previne por este no one third of the premium. And, herdelro ou herdelros, que estiverem habilita-A Solid Mahogany Cottago GRAND PIANO, dos para receberem o referido Espolio para se aprezentarem dentro de tres semanas a contar da data deste, com ordem competente do Juizo A Willcox & Gibb's Hand and Treadle SEW. d'esta Colionia para receberem. Passado este prazo, sem que se effeitue o recebimento, o abaixo assignado terá de dispôr do dito Espolio Ostalogues will be issued, and the Furniture como melhor the parecer J. J. Dos REMEDIOS.

Hongkong, 25 de Março de 1873. [1m 48] IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

stored thereon. GLBB, LIVINGSTON & Co ti Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. PHŒNIX FIRE INSUBANOB COMPANY ROM this date, until further notice, a dia-

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE No. 1951 THE Undersigned having been appointed PS. No. 19 Agents in Hongkong for thoshove-named JB, No. 2. ... 1 case Wine.

NOTICE. MEETING of the Members of the Mon BISON EDUCATION SOCIETY will be beld at the OITY HALL LIBRARY TO-MORROW.

24th April, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of confirming the following resolutions pussed at the Meeting on the 18th inst. 1st .- That \$3,000, of the remaining funds of the Society, amounting to \$3,276.16 be funded for the purpose of endowing a scholarship, to be called the 'Morrison Scholarship' at the Central School, under conditions to be drawn up by the Head-Master of the Central School, the Minister for the time being of the Union Church, and the Senior resident member of the

London Missionary Society." 2nd .- "That the sum of \$250 be given to the fund for the assistance of gentlewomen who have been engaged in the cause of education in connection with Protestant missions in Hong. kong; and that the remaining balance, with the further small dividend expected to be paid during the current year from Mesers. Dent & Co.'s cetate, be puid over to the funds of the Morrison Library in the City Hall." 1m 488 Hongkong, 27th March, 1873.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. TAOR the convenience of Passengers, the Steamer POYANG will leave Houghong for Macao EVERY SATURDAY, at 3 o'clock P.M., (instead of 2 P.M.,) commencing on SATURDAY, the Third of May proximo, until

further notice. No change is made in the hour of departure on other days. Personal Season Tickets, to travel on the steamers running between Hongkong and Canton, for the period of twelve months, are now isaued at \$200, meals included, or \$150, exclusive

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co... tf 617 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1873. on Queen's Roud 100 feet, on Spring Gardens' THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. facilities for business purposes, and is one of TOTIOE is hereby given, that pursuant to IN the provisions of the Companies' Ordia position, having a public wharf opposite, and nance, 1865, and in accordance with the reso-being within a short distance of the Hongkong lution come to at the last Ordinary General. Mesting of the Company, respecting the number of Shares to be represented at Meetings, an Ex-100 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large sub- traordinary General MEETING will be held at stantially built 3-storied DWELLING HOUSE, the Offices of the Company, situated at No. 39, measuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Garden Queen's Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the and Outhouses, the ground floor of the House 26th day of May next, at 3 PM., for the purconsisting of large and airy Godowns, Iron- pose of altering the regulations of the Comlined Treasury, &c.; on the 2nd story are six pany by passing Special Resolutions, whereby shortly after her arrival from Europe. large rooms, wine closet, store rooms, and pan- the aggregate number of Shares to be held or represented by the Shareholders present at all future Ordinary Meetings, and all Extraordinary.

shall be One bundred instead of Five bundred Notice is also given, that at the said Meeting | _ a further Special Resolution will be proposed. Comprising an Outline of the History of whereby Article No. 64 of Regulations of the Foreign Intercourse from the last year of the fine well of spring water in the court yard. ings at any time in each year before the 10th Community in 1839.

Annual Grown rental of the whole property day of March.

By GIDEON NYE, J

> by any Shareholder on application to the Gene- Question, Ac, &c. ral Managers. Dated the 21st day of April; 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Managers.

> > COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TOTICE is hereby given, that in Comp tance with Section 50 of the Companies' Ordi nauce, 1865, an Extraordinary General MEET-ING of the Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 39, Queen's Road on MONDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of confirming each Spe clai Resolutions, as may be passed at the Ex

traordinary General Meeting of the 26th day of May, 1573. Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers TTARNUM D. COLLINS DENTIST

No. 7, ABBUTENOT ROAD, HONGKONG. tf. 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873. HE Undersigned being about to leave the Colony permanently, Mr. Stour, D.D.S., Hongkong from the 1st proxime. H. H. WINN, D.D.S. Alexandra Torrace.

2m 509 Hongkong, 29th March, 1873 LICK HOUSE CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER SAN FRANCISCO; CALIFORNIA

A LL Persons indebte i to the estate of Cap- FIHE "LICK" offers unsurpassed accommo-A: tain PRIER A. LUND. deceased, late | L dation for Tourists, being centrally located, master of the Norwegian Brig Kulk, or who said having horse care for all parts of the city are in possession of property or documents be- passing its door. Its rooms and spites are longing to the estate, as well as those who can innequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is give information with regard to the above, also acknowledged to be the most elegant room of those who have claims against the estate, and its kind in America, or the Continent. Its those who muy hold power of attorney from quisine is second to no institution of its kind the decensed, are requested to communicate with every luxury of the eason, prepared by the the undersigned Vice-Consulate without delay. ablest of cooks being daily placed on its tables. In fact, the "LICK" offers to the Tourist a home, where every attention is gnaranteed EITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners for the comfort of its guests that the most of the German Ship Georges, now lying careful judgment of experienced men in their several callings, can afford.

INSURANCE. THE Undersigned, on behalf of the BRITISH PANY (LIMITED), are prepared to accept risks obtained. on Cargo, from Hongkong and Ports in China Optional Cargo will be sent forward unless ISTANDO já findo um anno da morte de to Ports on the Yangtsze, by steamers of the MIGUEL ARCHANJO DE GOUVEA, e deze- CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, and their conjando o absixo sesignado, como Administrador necting vessels, at the tariff rates of the local do sen Espolio, ficar livre de fiança que presióra offices, but subject to an immediate discount of will be subject to rent.

1m, 541 Hongkong, 7th April, 1873.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undereigned for countersignature, and

take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been

landed and stored at their risk and expense.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Ez S. S. "Ara," 10th April GE&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise. Ex " Sindh." KP in diamond ... 1 bale Cotton. Ex " Menzaleh," from Yokohama. Josquim Aymered ... Lease Carios. Ex " Sindh," from Mareeilles.

PS, Nos. 15/16 2 cases Sundries. Ec " Hoogly." 1 case Perfume. ... l case Merchandise. Intimations.

LUSITANO THEATRE. TOLEAN'S AUSTRALIAN TROUPE.

GRAND OPENING NIGHT.

TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING. April 24th. FIRST APPEARANCE IN HONGKONG OF THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS:--MISS SHAPTER, MDLE, JEANNETTE MESSRS. II. LEE AND A. ARNOLD,

MR. E. MCLEAN, MH. W. MARTIN For further particulars, see Programmes. 630 · Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. FOR SHANGHAL

PHE Steamship P. H. Hennings, Master, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 23rd inst., at 3

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. 619 Hougkong, 23rd April, 1873. FOR MANILA. MHE Spanial Steamer

"MARIVELES." Captain Zavala, will be desputched for the above port on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 2 For Freight or Passage, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co. 620 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship

" MENZALEH." General Agents. | Captain Mourrut, will be disputched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French

> C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent, 621 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1878. NOTIOE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

TITHE Company's Steamship Captain Rousseau, will be despatched for . SHANGHAI.

O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 622 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. JUST PUBLISHED. THE MORNING OF MY LIFE IN

of rooms, spitable for Offices, fronts the Queen's Company will be altered, so as to enable the Regime of the Honorable East India Company. Road, Gas laid on throughout the house, and a Company to hold the Ordinary General Meet- 1833, to the Imprisonment of the Foreign By GIDEON NYE, June., Corresponding Mem-Notice is further given, that Copies of the ber of the American Geographical and Statis-

proposed Special Resolutions can be obtained tical Society, Author of Rationale of the China LANE, CHAWFORD & Co. 7d 625 Hongkong, 28rd April, 1873.

> TO LET, With Possession on 1st May. THE HOUSE No. 2, Mosque Terrace. For particulars apply at No. 8, Peddar's Hill. tf 623 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. TO BE LET,

> > (With Impsediate Possession.)

TIME HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 624 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1873. WANTED to buy a DREDGING MA-CHINE, new or second hand, Full CHINE, new or second hand. Full particulars required under address of "A. B."

7d: 600 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873.

sare of this paper.

Notices to Consignees, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer

O DIOMED are hereby notified that the eargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees' rick. The cargo succeeds him in the Practice of Dentistry in will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 21st April, 1873. Goods undelivered after 28th April, 1873, will be subject to Bent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

> 6d 626 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1878. S. S. CANTON, FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Stenmer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, whence delivery may be obtained.

> Goods remaining in store after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai, unless applied for by the Consignees before 6 P.M. TO-DAY, the 18th inst. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to SIEMSSEN & Co. 607. Hongkong, 18th April, 1873.

DRUMMOND CASTLE, (S.,) FROM LON-DON, ma PENANG AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Curgo by the above steamer are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowne of the Hongkong Pier AND FOREIGN MARINE INSUBANCE COM- and Godown Company, whence delivery may be notice to the contrary be received by the Undersigned before noon TO-MORROW.

> Goods remaining in store after the 21st inst. JOHN BURD & Co., Agents, S. S. " Drummond Castle." 6d 599 Hongkong, 15th April, 1873. NONSIGNEES of Uargo per British Steamer Parana, Wilkinson, Master, from Melbourne and Sydney, are hereby informed that they can obtain delivery of their Cargo from on board, on paying the Freight due as per Bills of Lading to the Undersigned.

WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 517 Hongkong, and April, 1873,-

S. S. AMAZONE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from FRIDAY MORNING, the 11th instant. OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded to its

requesting it to be landed here. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 14th inst., at noon, will be subject to Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Principal Agents 567 Hongkong, 9th April, 1873,

... I care Books Hongkong, 8th April, 1873.

destination, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 8 A.M. TO-MORROW.

rent and landing charges. undersigned. C. BERTRAND,

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Hongkons, April 23rd, 1878.

The letter which we publish this day upon the subject of the treatment which coolies receive in Peru, or rather the manner in which they live there, throws a somewhat new light upon Chinese emigration to that country, and dissipates many of those theories, which have culminated in the unqualified condemnation of coolie emigration. In lieu of the heart-rending tales of perpetual slavery which are dwelt upon so much, we find that | price payable for carriage of goods from the many of the coolies settle down in the country, and become so to say prosperous colonists. It may of course be retorted that this does not do away with the fact that in many instances they are treated with great cruelty, and those who desire to do away with coolie emigration rather than reform it, will doubt. less continue to base their arguments entirely upon one class of facts to the detriment of the true merits of the question. It would be simply absurd to deny that there are many abuses connected, not only with the manner in which some of the coolies are obtained in China, but also with their treatment when they reach their destinations. But it is elaborately argued upon their behalf, could equally absurd to deny that in many cases coolie emigration is productive of great ad- charterer had become the temporary owner. vantage to thousands who would otherwise should have been bound to decide that the be left to starve in their own country, and be subjected to oppression, but little better than the freight accorded due. This was the ones in absolute stavery, as is too often the case with | Hutton v. Beagg, 7 Thunt 13, as explained in the needy and helpless in the Celestial Emthose who advocate sweeping measures as to

been obtained on the subject to justify such steps. Thequestion is of wide bearing, and must dismissed with costs. be studied in allits bearings before any useful conclusions can be arrived at concerning it. To take steps to crush out a traffic of the kind without clearly knowing whether it be reformed seems to be at once intemperate and impolitic. It assumed that this course must of necessity be advantageous to the coolie class; but drunk and disorderly on board on the 21st inthere is very good reason to doubt whether stant. the indiscriminate onslaught, which it is at be chiefly objected to on account of the injury which a suspension of emigration will inflict upon the natives. Let anyone Quang-Se, said that on the night of the 21st, observe the state of a large quantity of him, and then struck him. the boating population in China, and note the squallor, misery and degradation which attach to it, and he will acarcely be so inclined hastily to close up the natural outlet against such evils which is to be found in emigration. Many coolies it is said never return from Peru; but our correspondent shows that vast numbers settle down there and it might just as well be argued against Irish Emigration that a large number of Irish do not return from America. The fact is, we are but very doubtfully informed upon many parts of the subject, and certainly ought to obtain more information before taking steps to crush out a system which, whatever abuses may be connected with it, is productive of great benefit to a large

A parade of the Government Fire Brigade was held vesterday afternoon at No. 5 Police. station, When everything went off entistactorily. The three very large new bells, which arrived by the steamship Quing-Se, for the use of the been elevated sufficiently their tones could not be accurately ascertained.

The first performance of the Australian Variety Troupe is aunounced for to-morrow at the Lusitsno Theatre. The Troups is well

caused by the Acting Registrar-General baying, through an accident, been placed in the position of Acting Lesses and Sole Manager of the Slaughter-houses, of which he has been compelled to take charge temporarily, in con-

We are glad to hear that Mr. Boyd, manager f the Chartered Bank of India, Adatralia and China, has kindly consented to receive subscripstable. The subjoined letter has been written under the direction of the Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Club, consisting of Dr. Dods, the Colonial Surgeon, and Mr. Coxon, who deon the Club table :-The Hon, P. RYRIE.

"DEAR SIR,-In reply to your note of this morning, I am directed to inform you that the Committee do not think it advisable that the memorial relating to Constable Briarly should be placed on the Club table. "I am, dear Sir,

"Your obedient servant, " E. BEART.

" April 22nd, 1873."

SUPREME COURT. in Equity.

BEFORE THE HON. H. J. BALL.

Norton and another v. Maledinson and another. Judgment. _ composing the firm of Norton, Lyall & Co. are quence the charter-parties therein set forth as petition as originally framed, including the relief sought as against Mesers, Pustau & Co.] inasmuch as Messrs. Pustau & Co. were not Glashan) and Parsley (Mr. Osborne) being es-HALL & HOLTZund KELLY amended during the argument, upon the application of Mr. Drummond, by striking out point. The next matter which calls for remark is the objection taken by the Attorney-General that the circumstances set forth in the petition do not justify the present proceeding. Now if judgment upon this objection. In the present state of circumstances, however, I shall be guided by the practice often resorted to at home, which is this, that, where several grounds are taken in a case any one of which may be doubtful, but others clear, if the case can be New York Mossrs. S. M. PETTINGILL & Co. | decided on the latter, it is unnecessary to go into the former. It is a very salutary practice,

> duced into the law, and I adopt it the more readily in the present instance, as the argument for the petitioners was concluded on the main question before the taking of the objection. In deference, however, to the opinion of the Attorney-General, as expressed at the bearing, I am perfectly willing to state on the face of this judgment that I leave it an open point thing. whether the facts stated in the petition justify ts presentment under Ordinance No. 8 of 1858. Having thus disposed of the preliminaries, I guese servant in the employ of complainant, hundred Chinese are living in a kind of barracks, of couls, we had the British Public and the identiproceed to the consideration of the real matter at defendant was fined 25 cents. issue, ramely, whether upon the facts the owner

of the Parana, or the charterers, are entitled to a

lien upon the goods carried for the payment of

the freight, I have, it is to be observed used

and prevents much uncertainty being intro-

the words "freight" and "lien." Upon the right understanding of the two words, the whole question hinges. I employ them in their echnical sense, the sense that is, which the law has attached to them. Freight then is the port of loading to the port of discharge, and in ordinary cases to constitute freight, the goods in respect of which it is claimed must be ship ped at the port of departure, and thence carried the whole way to the port of discharge, an unless they are carried from the beginning to the end of the voyage, the freight is not surned. Now in respect of goods so carried a lien exists by implication of his upon the principle that; party who has expended time, skill, or care or an article in his possession has a right to re tain such article until bis charges are paid. An owner of a ship, therefore, retaining possession of his ship has a lien on the cargo for the freight. This is the law to be found on Saville v. Campion, 2 Barn and Ald 508, and Campion v. Coloin, 2 Bing. N. C. 17, and I consider it as conclusive against the petitioners. If, of course, the learned counsel, who so have satisfied me that the owner had reinquished the possession of his ship, and th

Saville v. Campion. The same result must have followed if it could bave been made to pire. It is to be regretted that all facts of appear that the owner had entered into any this description are studiously ignored by contract inconsistent with a lien. But upon an attentive perusal of the charter-party in the present case. I find nothing in its language Chinese emigration. It cannot be said that or in its object which imports that the one-tenth of the requisite information has charterer was to have possession of the ship por do I anywhere find a contract inconsistent with a lien. The petition, therefore, must be

owner had no lien for the freight, because he

bad not possession of the ship and cargo when

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. April 22nd.

BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, ESQ., R.N.

Jefferson Maury, master of the British stenuer Quang-Se, charged the second steward Hugh Brown, of said steamer, with being

Complainant, sworn, stated that defenden present desired to make upon the coolie the 21st instant, the defendant went on shore traffic, never mind how conducted, is not to without leave, and returned drunk. Defendant had been drunk several times. In his last 'drunk." he struck the cook. George Huggins, the chief-cook of the

Defendant, who had nothing to say for himself, was fined five dollars, or five days' impri-

LATE TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS,"

LONDON, 19th April, 1873. It is remoured that Sir Samuel and Lady Baker have been murdered.

It is stated that the Reverend John Shaw Burdon, Church missionary at Peking, has been proposed as Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, Hongkong, 21st April, 1873.

A solended white murble statue of her Manumber of the poorest and most helpless in jesty, weighing seven tons, has just arrived at Windsor Castle. The Queen is represented sitting on a chair, with a dog lying by her side. The steamer Delta left Shanghai on the 21st The statue is being placed in the vestibule of

the State apartments. of the contract for the conveyance of the Cape he thought be himself would be the complaint be unnecessarily to injure not only our colony, round it. Tingual is a pretty place from the again personally supply matter for insertion could tell a good 'un from a bad on by.

THE AMATEUR PERFORMANCE. The final Amateur performance of this care. apoken of and the programme promises a good if not the most successful entertainment season at the City Hall on Monday, was they have given, among the best which Some amusement has, we understand, been they have brought before the public. The possible. programme was well scleeted, both pieces being suited to the talents of the Amateurs and the taste of the Audience. The Blighted

Being" is a broad farce, but is full of humour sequence of the two lessees having gone to gaol of a somewhat higher character than is usually found in low comedy, and forms a medium between that class of play on the English stage, and what we see of the same kind on the French stage, where jokes even in low comedy tions on behalf of Briarly, the dismissed con- are measured by something more than their a fat with stealing from his person a handbroadness. Job. Wort, the Blighted Being, was blighted indeed. So utterly wee-begone an individual could scarcely be imagined, and cline to allow a copy of the memorial to be laid Mr. Hawkins deserves great praise for the amusing bathos which he threw into the character throughout. His fright when the waiter is about to shave him, that at last he is going to do away with him, was a capital point, and brought down the house. Susun Spanker was as charming as Miss Edith Version usually is, and did good justice to a somewhat difficult part, while Cumming, the waiter, was the fusey old fashioned waiting man to a shade, and did not miss a single hit. O'Rafferty, the Irish Apothecary, was well given by Mr. Waffles, though perhaps the nationality was laid on a little more heavily than even the broad farce admitted of. Ned Spanker, (Mr. Sydenham.) was well given, but there was not very much

The second piece, "Check mate," was the play This is a petition filed under Section 4 of of the evening; and very capitally was it perwherein the parties formed throughout. Mr. Keith as Sir Everton I must own I was suprised to bear that among and presented ourselves to a rather graff good-Toffee, and Mr. Traeb as Sam Winkle, were the persons who take a great interest in the coolie natured Chinaman, who turned out to be the owner of the steamship Parana, and David leading male characters and both acted at their Wilkinson, the master of the said steamship best. The character of Sir Everton was well are defendants. It will be the more convenient conceived and brought out with much effect, those places for some time, I feel called upon to spacious cabin, in the stern of the vessel, fitted the difficult task of making the gentleman visia part of this judgment, although, this proceed. | ble under the outward from of the groom being ing being at heat but interlocutory, I think it successfully performed. Sam Winkle was right to state that an affidavit has been filed by capital, and he was well acted up to by Williamson, denying in express terms, the Miss Siwel as Martha Bann. The leadalleged to have been committed. The petition | ing character of the piece, however, was no is in these words. [The Judge here read the doubt, Miss Charlotte Russe, which was acted petition.] The prayer of the petition is to this to perfection by Miss. Fitz-blushington. The [The Judge here road the prayer of the role was by no means an easy one, that of showing off a well-bred lady in the guise of a ser-Now it would clearly have been impossible for vant, but it was performed with great cleverthe Court to have acceded in its entirety to the ness and good taste. The subordinate parts prayer of the petitioners as it originally stood, were also well given, that of Henry (Mr. Mc-

pecially worthy of note. Altogether the concluding performance of their names, no question now arises upon this the Amateurs forms a subject of congrutula. tion, and we only hope that future seasons may be as successful as the one just closed. The Excellent Band-of the 80th Regiment added I were about to decide the substantial question much to the entertainment, which was very in favor of the petitioners, and not as I intend well attended, the house being nearly full to do, dismiss the petition with costs, I should Among those present were H. E. the Governor, Ludy, and Miss Kennedy, &c., &c.

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE. April 22nd. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

DISOBEDIENCE OF ORDERS. Mr. Olympha de Cruiz charged his bouse-boy Ko-a-kaŭ with disobedience of orders, in that he refused to attend to his lawful commands. o supply water at tiffin, and clear away the pintos and dishes and wash them. Complainant stated that on his repeated orders, the de-

cents each, and the third being the wife of the

second, was discharged.

moned Mr. George Lemon, the engine driver for assaulting him. stant a chair coolie came to bim and said he could not get his money. He went with

him to defendant. The defendant said to l him, taking him by the collar of the cost, he was got, and the defendant was arrested. were several vessels discharging at the wharf. he made answer, "Why, I do not understand

stable by the shoulder and push him.

Chair coolie No. 468 declared, stated on Satur- off in Havana than here. day last at 1 p.m. he carried a Foreigner to the

evidence in fuvour of defendant. with the case. However, he must deal with it and marry patire women, and those of street theory of the China coast so ably adin accordance with the balance of evidence. Havana are not so easily converted to vocated in high quarters; and as we could eat and he would discharge him this time, but he believe in Chinese customs, as, for instance, and sleep so very much more comfortably at would warn him and all coloured men belong- the Javanese ladies. In that way the " Petticoat | whohor than at full speed, we had better anchor.

getting at them. THE TABLES TURNED. Kay, of the British bark Sea Mete, for breaking ing how greatly the Chinese generally are at- the last words of Marmion,

ed at Messrs. Burds' wharf, and walking endgrants in order even if violence should be band were very bare, with a few sparse firs here fore taking the fatal step, however, he wrote to I inquired of the communicative old gentlenian up the wharf attempted to get on the required, as they are very dangerous on board and there on the slopes. Chequered patches of the editor of a paper to which be often sent what were his experiences an regarded the use Praya Boad, but was prevented by two a ship. The gratings and arms may look green and red betokened the struggle for articles, a letter announcing his intention, of borseflesh among the "caginag" sausageand the chair coolies would not remove them, sage over sea must know that they might be prising spirit of the agricultural Chinaman, rows and troubles by which he had been it," but it wasn't common; the colonr was in spite of information to them that he "No | necessary; and that, when they are not used | which are at the bottom of these little terrace driven to suicide. This he did in order against it, be said, and it did not make good wanchee." After being detained for some without necessity, they are by no means inter- patches of cabbage and beans. The tide to prove himself, us to expressed it, "mash." "Horseflesh at the present time is time he found his only course to be, to attempt fering with the liberty an emigrant can claim rushes through the straits and bhannels of a faithful contributor, even to the verge worth half-a-crown a stone, and you can buy as to remove one himself, and us he could not do or we one claim for him. so one-banded, he kicked one of them away and I must truly respect the noble motives of the with vast about at the water, teresting paragraph in the next issue of the same price, and no awkerdness about it." ('ne went on. Shortly after he went to go on board, anti-coolie-traders, but I cannot agree with and half a dozen cross currents in as many paper. The editor was not, it seems, tempted last and momentous question I put to him : The Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce has and as he was attempting to get into his boat, them, nor can I help thinking that they ought hundred yards, made the steering of the by the prospect of inserting so travical a tale, "How am I to distinguish the cagainst sausage agreed to petition Government to introduce a one of the chair-coolies caught him by the to inquire a little more into a question of such ship very difficult, so it was with a feeling or he was determined, at least, to after the from the wholesome one?" To which, after a bill to abolish tolls in Scotland, to memorislise cost, and prevented him from getting into immense importance before they rush at con- akin almost to relief that I saw Tinghai in the descuement, for be burried to his friend's house few minutes profound reflection, he made anthe Chancellor of the Exchequer to reduce the the boat. When he saw he could not get away clusions, which are grave insults to all the restance. Situated as it is in an amphitheutre in time to save his life, and to roun the climan swer. Well, look here, mister; if you take my stamps on hills of lading, and to petition peacefully he called a policement and gave the pectable people who have anything to do with with a background of steep hills, and with of the anticipated paragraph. He also obtains advice you won't look at the sausage at all. Parliament to sanction the proposed extension complainant into custody. Naturally enough coolie-traffic, and the results of which might picturesque and apparently well kept walls ed'a promise from him that he would never There aint no pints about a sausage that you

could not have lifted the chairs single-banded which they enjoy in China. out of his way without damaging them, Defendant.-Well perhaps it might be just

Defendant was told that he would have to pay 50 cents amends to complainant. The complainant was then placed in the dock charged with obstructing the public pathway with his chair, and the evidence of Capt, Kay being the exact repetition of his defence in last cuse; defendant was told that Captain Kny did not wilfully damage bis chair, and was fined \$1 POOKET PICKING. Mountien Khan, an assistant cook on board

the S. S. Juan, charged a Chinese named Ho kerobief containing \$25 in notes.

Complement stated that he was standing by the German Tavern public-house; when the Serang of the ship gave him two \$10 notes, and a \$5 note rolled up in an Indian silk handkerchief, and asked him to take care of it as the crew were on to him for money. He placed the handkerchief and money in his jacket pocket, and still standing there, wa aroused by the Ferung saying "what are you looking at, your money is stolen?" With that he saw the defendant running, and he gave chase. The defendant dropped the bandker chief, and still ran on to Jervois-street, and Cleaverly-street, "He still pursued hind and caught him, and some other man picked up the bandkerchief.

Mahomed Alley, the serung of the Steamship With me was a member of the British pub-Juan. corroborated the last evidence. After the evidence of P.O. 121, defendan was sent to four months' hard labor. Defendant left the dock laughing.

THE COOLIE TRAFFIC. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—Having bad the pleasure of being present at the last meeting of the Debuting Society, | ter of an hour, we went on board the Weichin question so little scems to be known about the Captain. Matters were smoothed by the disreal state of the coolies in the places they covery that he spoke an intelligible dialet, and give some information, which I would have up evidently as a guest room." . .. given at the meeting if I had had the courage to venture upon speaking the English language past-six, and going forward on the bridge began ever, if you will give space for these lines in your the lowdah, I beg his pardon, the Nay, Lieut, valuable paper. I may still be in time to correct was master of the ceremonies, parading up and some erroneous ideas as to what, the coolie- down with a meek looking telescope many feet traffic is, and convince some well-meaning per- in length, and squarking " Pob," " Shabar, sons that they have too sanguinely grasped at "Sitteddy" at intervals. An energetic Bull in as futa morgana of doing good, which they Armour, labelled "Bruve: No. 3 Coy. No. never can reach, because it exists only in their file," was plodding backwards and forwards with

I beg firstly to assure you that I have no indeed, and two men were at the wheel. material interest whatsoever in the coulie traf- ward the crew were swabbing decks, making fic. and that this letter is written only in the the usual mess and noise, over which could be

wish that truth should be known. did the more ardently, because I was employed | progression that indicated the near presence of as correspondent for a newspaper in my coun- the Woosing Bur. try, and requested to give an account of The Envoy in the meantime has gone ling in boats and loading and discharging ves- yeb tao liso Wusung yao mei chi tz'rb," &c. sels, working on the plantations, &c. And &c., said the Envoy. Snore, said the Capt certainly some, comparatively few, of them, who |" Have ketchee Wusning, must wanchee buy were kept by beartless masters or overseers, eggas "repeated the Envoy, and with a shril hundreds, thousands, were what for a common | drummer, played a selection of National Airs tailors, corpenters, &c. In general they were Capt. got up, damped his face with a warm clean and neat in dress and appearance, and their | preparation of cloth and dirty water, bawled t houses by far the snuggest I have seen occupied the wardroom bead steward to bring " ch'a by Chinese in any part of the world. Those at once, on pain of the most borrible torwho could afford it were married to native wor menta. * * * * and poultry (sie is often the case in Ohina), but in particular * * * * * Defendant denied the charge. However, on sent to Christian Schools and, in their way, boatmen named Chan-a-tai, Chan-a-mee, and of these barracks, and can bear test mony that Envoy.

in China: cleaner, more airy, and with plenty with the surrounding objects through Indian Constable 650. Ameer Khan, sum. far as to occupy bouses of their own; and I found There are four officers, of whom he is the first

from their friends and from their native land. But I had not seen China then..... turned on him and asked him what he drove him filthy, dirty, and haggard shadows loading about | visible upon it. The Bull in Armour had dis-

ant asked him why he did not pay the chair, suffering from all the misery that vice and port. Lustly I went to make acquaintance extreme poverty can bring upon such out. with the crew, and I descended into their Hadea you, go away," after this he went away, and casts of humanity, I could not help thinking with a sinking heart. Sweet strains of the two constantes came and took him into custody. how thankful those wretched brings ought tinkling cymbal and the sounding lyre resound-A washerman named Lum-see hit, and a to be truly one who would try to bring them; ed from every side, much noise from various bamboo chair maker named Lum-a sam, deposed to a country where, by honest labour, they gloups who were shouting " play or take miss," to seeing the defendant take hold of the con- could earn a living which, poor as it is, is a "trumps, by Buddha!" "check to your Geneparadise compared to what they had in Ohina. rul," much jinghing of the merry cush, and above Defendant made out the washerman was an I will not say that all the emigrants come from and beyond all inexpressible fustiness—are the easily produced witness, as he was once his this destitute class of Chinese, but the greater only impressions my very short visit have left. washerman, and be made him pay for some part of them do so, but even those, who could make a living in China are by no means worse made up their minds to go to Tinghai first and

It has been argued that very few of the emi- found ourselves going down to the mighty deep Pier, and when at the gate he was stopped by grants return, or are heard of, which is only under the guidance of the moral restrainer the watchman from going in to get his money. seldom the case among emigrants to Java or Capi Ching, the Nav.-Lieut. Achoy, and the aged Pointed out the defendant, a coloured man as Australia, &c., and it is true enough, but casily midshipmen. The day wore on, and Gutzlaff the mun he carried, and when told to point out explained as regards Havans. They have a once passed, we soon got into the clusters of the watchman, altered his previous statement, longer and consequently dearer outward passage little islands that line the China Coast. and said it was a white man he carried and de- to pay for and naturally it takes them a longer Cuptain joined us on the bridge, when we all feudant was the man who pushed him out time to pay the debt incurred to procure that squatted round the chart; groping our way and refused to allow him to produce payment. pussage. They do not belong to those classes along. Freedom of discussion was allowed to Mr. William Bodicker, a bookkeeper to the of people who have much to expect or many all, but the Nav.-Lieut., I am happy to say, Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, aworn, dear ones to welcome them-on their return to bore with the most imperturbable gravity the stated that he was an eye-witness through his Obina, and in fact their reminiscences of the little taunts to which he was subjected. As glasses to the whole transaction, and no blow place they were born in cannot be of a pleasant the compass stand manted painting the compass could have been given without his seeing it. nature or apt to tempt them to return, was removed, and this made the situation all the There were no blows struck. There was a dis- But there are other reasons, which are stronger more amusing. An empirical science is always turbance, and his idea was that it was amongst atill, not to be forgotten. On their arrival more popular than an exact science, and an emthe chair-coolies, and he expected to see one of in Hovana their quene's are cut (at least pirical voyage is necessarily much more excitthem taken luto quetody. He saw one come very often; though I do not know if this is ing than a rule of thumb one, especially if there in company with a policeman, and saw the always the case) and they adopt a West Indian are large blocks of distintegrated granite sepoliceman go away again accompanied-by a mode of dressing and wearing their hair short, verst miles again accompanied by a mode of dressing and wearing their hair short, verst miles again dropped about promisecuous-They also in time adopt several other West In. ly in the path of the ship. However, dian customs, which would subject them to multitude of councillors there is safety, and at Captain E. M. Standard, of the bark Winds comptempt from their relatives and country. dark we got down to Volcano island without ward, gave very similar evidence to the last. - men, were they to return to China. And then buving demaged any granite. The Captain The coloured watchman, named Gale, gave comes, stronger than anything else, at last that taking the Envoy saids remarked that, as we all powerful ruler of humanity : love. As their were on search, we could not search in the Mr. May told defendant he was not satisfied circumstances improve they get in love with dark, as he had grave doubts as to the Regent

ing to the Piet and Godown Company, that government" gets the best of them in such for the night. To this we had no objetion as they were not to screen drunken seamen from families, and the Celestial emigrant gets more however desirable it might be to go on, the Nav.

ant, and the chair-coolies the defendants, and but many other places, and not less the coolies see. The ubiquitous outhedral, with the under the head of "accidents and offences." | Telegraph,

getting a passage to a livelihood, to the Chris-His Worship saked defendant whother he tian religion, and to a truer, liberty than that I beg to remain, Sir, Yours respectfully,

CRUISE AFTER THE LORCHA" MA

DARIN."

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1873.

(N. O. Daily News.) The lorcha Mandarin cleared for Shanghai and left Chinking in March. She came down strenm in company with several others, and on nearing Woosung was seen to haul out of her course and set sail as if bound to sea. Nothing more was beard of her for several days, till vessel from Ningpo reported having passed her steering south. Rumours, in the meantime were prevalent among the Chinese in the Settle ments, that her crew, having got rid of the captain and a woman who was with him by tying them in eacks and pitching them over oard, had made off with the yessel and cargo. It was determined by H.M. Consul and th Taotai to send a gunbout in puranit, and accord ingly the Weiching, Knochangmiao G. B. No Capt. Ching, was directed to croise about the slands and bays along the coasts of Ohekian and Fokien, and, if possible, bring the ship and orew back to Shanghai for triol. A Consula officer was deputed to accompany the expedi tion, as Envoy Extraordinary; and I had the

lic, a brother of the lorcha captain, and a Chinaman who could identify the crew, After some very hasty preparations for the voyage, the selection of some exceedingly old

honour of being allowed to accompany him.

I got up on the morning of the 25th at halfin public, which I had never done before. How- to take stock of my surroundings. My friend a musket and bayonet, looking very ferocious heard the coessional voice of the leadsman baw-In the year 1867, I resided in Havana, and ling "An a haw sikknessey," "quatta less fie, had daily opportunities of observing the life of "une haw fo," and so on in the good old singthe Chinese inhabitants of that place, which I song, and in a rapidly decreasing arithmetical

this class of inhabitants. I found that they the Captain's cabin to get permission to stop formed a considerable part of the "working- the ship so that we might supplement our class," and that they were generally employed basty preparations by a few purchases at in hard labour, souh as carrying weights, pul- Woosung, but the Capt, was not yet up. "Lacwere treated with crucity and violence. But "Aiya, what thing," the Capt. gave the necesthe greater part, by far, were in no worse cir- sary orders and went to sleep. At 8 a.m. the cumetinges than labourers generally are, and brass band, consisting of one bugler and one labourer must be considered "well off." I that of China predominating, as the glorious found many of them employed in trades, and flag that has braved the suas since the time of masters of establishments such as Shoemakers, the Chow Dynasty was hoisted. Soon after the

men, and fathers of children who were not We had a long talk on things in general, the fendant refused, and said he would not do any. brought up in mephitic dens together with pigs new Obinese Navy and the present expedition

To catch the lorcha was difficult, but the the evidence added of Antonio Freta, a Portu- well educated. On the Guanabacon side many Nav. Lieut, had good eyes, the ship had plenty which have been described in foreign papers as fier, and he himself, was in command, therefore very bad and scarcely fit to be dwellings for all desperandum. Chusan we had better go to European constable No. 25, charged two human beings. Thave been through every one first, but on this point he would consult the

Ho-a yan, boat woman, with fighting in their they are a great deal better than any house a boate at Market wharf, at daylight on the 22nd Chinese coolie has been accustomed to live in who was still parading the bridge, waging war companied of course by myself, or even by the of space for the number of men that occupy them. I telescope. He appeared willing to talk, but In the suburbs and country I have many times | the medium being "pidgin," I soon tired of him. sought refuge from the burning sun in the |- The men get \$15 a month and find their own houses of Chinese emigrants, who have come so food, quarter-masters \$25, and himself \$150. them often neat and clean and bearing evidence all of the them old hands on foreign ships. The to the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, of an industry and culture for above what I Nav. Lieut, has evidently a keen appreciation of can find in the houses of Chinese of the same the new Nuvy, as a fit sphere in which the talents Complainant stated that on the 20th in- class in China. Still at the time I pitied those of men of his calling can be exercised, with emigrants, considering how far away they were good effect both to himself and the Government

which be serves. On the bridge was spread a large chart-of Four years later I arrived in Amoy, one of the Yangteze of a comparatively late date. would not pay and pushed him out saying, the places from which coolies have been shipped being only 1843, so that we are officially Go out." He then beat the chair-coolie. He for Flavana; and I will just try to draw a cognizant of all the latest changes in the river, made a report to the Police-station, assistance victure of what I saw there. Having entered and elsewhere, and have no excuse if we run into conversation about the emigration with a the ship ashore. Lying on their bellies round Defendant denied the charge, and said there friend, and expressing my pity for the emigrants, | this were three midshipmen from 30 to 40 years be proposed to show me the life of the classes old, armed with compasses, parallel rolers, sud and the orders were to keep the gate clear of of people in China from which the Coolistraffic pins, spelling out our course from buoy to beachairs. There were some chairs there on the derives the most of its objects ("victims" many con and beacon to lightship, audibly criticising 20th, and be drove them away; one of them would call them). And then, when I saw those the ship's course and the bearing of everything away for, and said they would get a policeman. the town, lying destitute on the streets or in appeared, and the gons were wrapped up in He said: "Very well, go and get one." Pre- the most miserable deus, in circumstances waterproof and lashed to one side, neither to sently he returned with one, and the complain- which it would not be decent to describe, appear on the scene again until we get into a During the day the Envoy and the Captain

make cuquiries there. Past the lightship we the claims of chair-coolies, or from Policemen and more naturalised and content, preferring Lieut, must sleep some time or other, and we to be where he is, and forgetting to inform his saw by this time that he was the only man in friends in China, if he has any, of how he is the ship who knew anything at all about navi-Chair coolies 275, summoned Captain John getting on. It might seem strange, consider. gation. "Leggo, ves twenty fie faddum," were

felt astonished that the opposite should be the themselves, who may lose their opportunity of architectural front so beloved by Messieurs mas peres, toworing over the other-houses, and a foreign built house on the beach are the most marked objects. We dropped anchor about 500 yards from the shore and set about business at ours, and our boats were soon plying all over the harbor, and our men boarding all the junks recently arrived from coast ports, in quest of nformation.

> The envoy and ingself went on shore. make an acquaintance with the place and the dwellers therein. We first visited the French Priests, and having drank their tea and ohtained their blessing, went to visit the Ting, drink his ton and obtain his curses. A placard hung up in front of his Yamen, informed us that he was gone to Ningpo on public business. and would not be back for some time. I have no doubt that the worthy Ting ordered the said placard to be hoisted directly it was known that there were foreign officials on board (), B. No and I am equally certain that it was taken down when we departed. It really shows an advanced type of civilization that the custom of the lans of Court should be copied so closely in this out of the way place; and I smiled us bought of the "back in ten minutes" of the embryo barrister, and the "gone to Ningpo" of the Ting-hai Ting. The Envoy was not be done, so he sent in his card to the gentleman the Ting deemed worthy to be entrusted with the official scal during his temporary absence, but the blind, lame and halt in the courts of the to be washed, I should think. Disappointed in business, we took pleasures. A melancholy one to begin

with, was our visit to the graves of our country. the Southern States, where they are greatly men. The little billside is covered with the graves of our people, and they are not in a good state of preservation. In no case have they been damaged wilfully, but they suffer sad. great philanthropist by the double policy of regarments, the packing up of Consular uniforms, ly from want of a little care. The subject has lieving China of surplus labour and adding to preserved soups. Bulogua sausages, revolvers been. I am happy to say, brought into promi- that scant commodity here, has been strangely and other munitions de la guerre—the whole be- nence lately, both in the papers and officially, as silent of late. We now hear from him through ing accomplished in something less than a quartite bigh time that something should be done, our Washington correspondent, at a date as far that we should show some respect to the me- back as November. He was then revolving a mory of the men to whose exertions we owe it scheme for throwing 30,000 Chinamen into that we have our present position in the For San Domingo, nuder the anspices of the Sama-East. To crizens of nationalities other than us Bay Company, which has since got some English who may be in China now, and who kind of a footbold in that country. The think England an eminently selfish country, I scheme would be feasible, if money could be would recommend a quiet walk along this bill- raised for it, and we should be much more wide, and a look at the moss-bidden inscriptions oredulous of any good to come from the future

range of hills, from the summit of which the one Chinese. There would seem to be a quiet are dotted all over the zen, is very fine. Beans innocent proposition. We hear of the onse and violets scented the air most sweetly, and with which 30,000 Chinese could 'clean out' in getting up. We could see endless passages, a question so interesting to othnologists and cha anchored in any, corresponding to the mingo. It is not in that part of the world, but Mandarin. One vessel with canyass sails here, that cheap Chinese labour is wanted. and parallel masts attracted our attention, but Koopmanschap can find a market at the South, she proved subsequently to be a junk from and gradually at the North, for all he can Wenchow to Shangbai.

The people, in Tinghal, we found most en- rendily explained by the mediling of Chinese gaging in their manners, polite without being | sharpers who mercilessly prey upon their cominquisitive, and inquisitive without being rude. | patriots, this new system of labour works well One little gamin accompanied us in our walk, int the South. Too much of it cannot be had who actually crowed with delight when I took | there, and we know no reason why Koopmanhim by the hand and pulled him up the steep schap does not transfer thousands of Chinese places of the hill. I had some thoughts of kid- to the cotton-fields. If he can supply 30,000 napping the little fellow, but my better in- to San Domingo, he ought, under the far stincte prevailed; for I left him on his native greater inducements in this country, to heath, endowed with wealth sufficient to keep bring more than that number to the United him in toffy or its equivalent in local sweet- States. He is probably apprehensive that Conmeats, for several days.

and after a council of war the high authorities prejudices. Yet we are unwilling to believe determined to explore the Junk Channel that Congress will be foolish enough to make N. of Nimrod Sound, which looked a likely a law excluding Chinese immigrants, but as place. On our way to the entrance to this long as the matter is in abeyance Koopmanschap channel, we came across some junks which we may properly be shy of taking risks." gave to understand bud to take in sail, stand and deliver, in the name of the Emperor. We sent a boat off to these in charge of an aged companied of course by myself, or even by the who would naturally object to being boarded by boats in charge of foreigners. In the distance was a Ningpo pilot boat, whose crew were watching our proceedings, and I expect to see on my return to Shanghai; a "dastardly outrage on fiebing boats by a Chinese gunboat

-squeezing on the High Seas," written by pilot whose feelings of justice must have been terribly outraged by the sad spectacle we present Nothing resulting from these enquiries, we stehmed down to the junk channel and anchorboat thought we had run down our prey at last, and the Captain's orders fully confirmed this idea. The cutter was called away, and her crew ball cartridge. They soon fell in, tumbling over each other in their eagerness. The Envoy and myself baying said in an unguarded moment that we would like to accompany the expedition, were supplied with the Captain's own particular rifles and ammunition, the former with a Spencer, and myself with what Ching was pleased to call a "Limmington." It was with feelings approaching consternation that I felt my elf weighed down with peace, and bad no particular ill-will to-Captain and the Envoy exchanged a few inst words, and smidst general emotion we went down the ship's side-to the peerage or Westminuter Abbey. In the bosoms of our braves burned thoughts of battle which found vent in the oft repeated words "largey bobbery." brass band, consisting of a lean drummer and a befuld pursuivant in a gorgeous uniform with a battered bugle, were capecially "there," and what with blowing and banging and bragging of what they would do, they were the two top. sawyers of the expedition. The bogler has a huge gash across his face, which he had doubtless got with honor to himself in one of the civil wars that rage chronically in Shanghai. between the native soldier and his "soneezees :" and this, added to a naturally hideous face.

made him quite appalling to look at. We entered the channel, keeping an eager ook out for our prey, and asking every jank we met if there was a loreha about. channel is quite narrow, with precipitous hills on either side throwing out sours to the water's dge, and forming little gorges each with its farm and fields. Dark ness came on us when we were half through the channel, so we turned to get back, andder but no wiser men. A long six mile pull against a flood tide took most of the valour o't of our braves, and they, of us-were glad to get back to the ship. I am bound to explain that the formidable armaments of the crew of the cutter and the brass band were not meant as a hostile demonstration, so much as to ensure every man keeping a sharp look-out. And of course it is within the bounds of reason that a gang of murderers like this lorchs crew would not allow thomselves to be cornered without a struggle, so in this, as in all other boat-excursions we made, we were well armed.

(To be continued.)

their chair and doing damage to the extent of tached to their country, but still it is so. 26th. We resumed our journey through the death "lately occurred in Paris. An actor at booted on account of their being such skeletons. The often complained of cruelty on the pas- Blackwall passage. From Volcano I. to Ting- a minor theatre, who was at the same time a / About two-and-six a stone is the figure the Inspector Grey said that 50 cents would re- sage is out of my experience, but is not difficult but the everchanging scene of hill and sea is contributor to the illustrated journals, attempt - cargo as an ange maker pays for them, and they to find that a captain of such a passenger ship very refreshing to eyes accustomed to the ed, in a fit of depression caused by illness, to break up pretty well at that . Deud cows Defendant stated on Friday last he land must be authorised to keep these desperate deadly Shonghai level. The islands on every commit suicide by swallowing laudanum. Be- come cheaper, but they're awkard sometimes." right across bie path-way, slaver-like, still any man who has made a pas- existence, the restless activity and describing with much pathos the sor- makers and he replied that he had known this archipelage with tremendous force. This, of the tomb," by affording materials for an in- much of the other- stuff as you want at the

A TOO SUCCESSFUL PLEA.

Our Plymouth correspondent writes :- The Pull Mall Gasette of February 10th contained a communication from me respecting a wealthy farmer of Stmtton having encocesfully pleaded his own illegitimacy as exempting him from iability to support his aged mother, then in the workhouse. The attention of the Treasury was directed by Mr. Morrison, M.P., to that part of the paragraph in which it was hinted that the defendant. William May, inherited his uncle's property, paying legacy duty as a nephew and not as a stranger in blood, which he would be if not legitimate. The Treasury's inquiry has resulted in a demand being made on May for the difference between the 3 per cent, he paid as nephew and the 10 per cent, he ought to have paid as a stranger; and they demand also compound interest on the arrears from 1856, when the uncle died, to the present date. This action of the Treasury, unlike most of the financial doings of the department, has cancel great

KOOPMANSCHAP.

gratification in the neighbourhood.-P. M. G.

(Times Philadelphia Correspondent) For many months nothing has been beard of Koopmanschap, the Chinese agent, who was one of the most early and active promoters of the introduction of his countrymen into California. The New York Journal of Commerce now states that he is engaged in obtaining a Yamen assured us he was gone too. Probably large supply for the American speculators in the San Domingo Land Company. At the same time an opinion is expressed that these immigrants would find a much better field in wanted, and where the results of experience

have caused them to be regarded with favour :--"Koopmanschap, who once promised to be a nameration of San Domingo if the present in-We went for a long walk on the nearest dolent negroes there were replaced by industriview of the bandred rugged little islands that little scheme of conquest under Koopmanschap's the invigorating air of the beautiful landscape fall the negroes in San Domingo and Hayti to amply compensated us for the trouble we had boot. There is little probability, however, that inlets, and creeks of sea, but there was no lor- military men will ever be settled in San Doimport. With some exceptions, and those gress will pass a law prohibiting the importa-We returned to the ship early in the after- tion of Chinese labour, and that contracts he noon, and found the Captain taking it easy in might make and expenses he might incur would bed, having made up his mind to stay all night all be lost to him in that event. There is, it at Tingbai. He cheerfully consented to start, must be owned, some danger that a Governhowever, and here I will say once for all that | ment which keeps up a bigh protective tariff a more obliging good-tempered fellow never would commit the stupendous folly of repelexisted than Captain Ching, and if he does not ling cheap, good, steady labour. A serious know how to aplice his maindeck, jibs his effort is now made by a number of Pennsylvania bowsprit, or perform any of the various feats cutlers to have such a law passed. The petition that make up the science of Navigation, no which they present is malicious and unjust more do many other Navy officers, or if they do to the Chienese, and repeats the old absurdity it is more than their Govt. expects of them. | that engaging those people by contract is 'a No information had been got from any of the manifest attempt to revive the institution of Ningpo, Wenchow, Foochow, or Namquan houts | slavery.' But it is not without force in a highin Tinghai harbor, so we were still in the dark, turiff view; and it appeals strongly to vulgar

CHEAP SAUSAGES. While the raw material of which the beef sausage is popularly suspessed to be composed manufactured article is being sold in many parts of London, and in enormous quantities, at fivepence a pound. No doubt there are hundreds of sausage-making establishments in the metropolis where a man would be received with pleaaure and courtesy by the proprietor, who would be but too glad to convince his visitor that the meat put aside for mincing was of first-rate quality, and that all due care and cleanliness were exercised to insure the production of the genuine article. I have been amongst the sanange-makers. I have held confidential discourse with machine "feeders" and "fillers," and I have learned the secret of how to produce at a handsome profit sausages at fivepence a pound when beef itself is at sevenpence. I have learned more than this: I have been aptold to fall in, with rifles and twenty rounds of prised of the manner of making beel sausages without beef. " Mind you," said a heary-headed old "filler" to me-he had been in the line for twenty years, "you mustn't run away with the idea that the sort of shops what we're a speaking of never use straight (wholesome) mout. There are times when it's as cheap as the 'cross' sor!, and then there's more to be made by it because it makes a better 'blender' -I moun that it'll take up and give flavour to more bread than the cross Bort of meat, That's the main thing, the bread and the flavouring." I inquired of this experienced

> time made sausages enough to "go round the world." what was the proportion of bread to

> meat used by inferior sausage-makers, and his

reply was that it varied, but "in general" was about two pounds of one to twenty ounces of the other. "That's always a hard bit with 'em," said he; "they are 'bliged to give the rulis price for bread, and they know that the best is the cheapest, though I've heard of a good many that work it cheaper than dealing with the baker." "And how do they work it'?" I asked. "They have it from the orspitale," replied my informant coolly, "the crusts and the leavin's of the patients, don't you know. The man what contracts for the wash' gets hold of it, and they think that it's for pig's food, but it isn't. It works up all right enough in the soaking tub." And is it true." I asked, " that the red colour is given to that kind of sautage by means of ochre?" "Well, some uses 'colourin', and some uses blood," he replied; "it don't matter what blood. bullcoks', pige', anything. You bests it up with the mashed bread-works it well in with the bands, and gives it a good bright besty! colour: you're bliged to do it when you are working up white meat, or you'd have'em whity brown instead of the nat'ral colour. But sometimes you don't want-any colourin' at all, when you feeds' (supply the choppingmachine) with the insides of things, the lights and that. All that sort of stuff is red enough of itself, and you don't want no colourin." "And what is the "white' meat!" Oh, all sorts. Dropped onlyes is white meat. born-dead ans I mean; but they're worth more for pork sausages, bein so delikit in the grain. Real handsome they make up with a bit of pork fat to flavour 'em; only, if you don't do a quek trade with em, they soon turn off, and go sour. There's them cows what are kept in London cow-houses, and what stand there only half-fed until all their flesh is milked off their bones. There's a goodish bit finds its way Touching Instance of the "Ruling to what we call the caginag" trade from that PASSION STRONG IN DEATH."-A touching quarter. They stands there, them cows, till if instance of the "ruling passion strong in you wanted to drive one to market you'd be

charged by the Manchester Guardian with writ-

ing fluently of what we do not understand; but

what of the merchants and vendors of these

ignorant of what they write about in such un-

equivocal terms? We have written nothing

that cannot be justified by the evidence of speakers at the special meeting of the Manchester Chamber or by extracts from the letter of the chairman of the Shanghai Chamber. These we take to be competent authorities. The real defence get up in the Manchester Guardian amounts to this; whenever, as at present, the cost of raw cotton in England is high, the native manufacturers can compete successfully against us in the coarser and stouter kinds of cloth, and the manufacturers are therefore driven to produce a greater proportion " of the more showy but less durable classes of goods." We admire the delicacy with which this " class of goods" is described. They are only more "showy and less durable." The durability of china clay must indeed be small when it is transferred to the wearer's back : and we confrss our estimate of the Chinese coolie's thrift and signcity is much at fault if he does not distinguish between a useless showy and a useful enduring garment, or if he knowingly prefers the former to the latter. Besides, this is not what the Shanghai merchants. who live among the Chinese and have to sell those showy and less durable goods, say. It is true they o'ject mainly to the milder as rendering the goods unsaleable, which mildew they attribute (ignorantly) the Manchester Guardian holds) to "china clay" and other substitutes for cotton fibre. And one of our correspondents, writing from Manchester, and signing himself a " Munufacturer," also contends that he has tried the experiment of sending out " bonest goods " and found they would not sell. He resolved more than two years ugo to try if the consumer would not prefer a purer cloth. This was done, newly designed tickets and stamps, for the purpose of distinguishing the oth, were prepared, and he awaited with conndence the excellent business which was to reward his efforts. He asks us to judge of his surprise when after reaching their destination the goods, though reported very beautiful by his correspondents, were declined by the Chinese, who would not touch them! The result, thing better was deserved than "a loss of 10 per cent, on their cost price." And if, as we are assured, our correspondent was informed that the pure finish would not do, and that a much better price could have been got had he put in more filling, it must be very difficult to secure honest goods for such a market. He adds that be sould supply details of similar experiments made by others on a large scale in nearly every class of Manchester goods;

and he concludes by asking if he rightly evening are to be regulated by the same rule. understands our argument that it is his duty to go on sending out pure cloths quite regardless of consequences to his own pocket?" We think the writer may dispense with our answer. insamuch as we have not the least idea that it would have any effect in leading him to con- eash, and \$5861 to \$590 on oredit; New Betinue his experiments and lesses. Without know- nares, \$5311 to \$5321 cash, and \$535 to \$5371 ing more of the circumstances, however, it credit; Old Patus, \$645 to \$650 cash, and crewould be difficult to give any opinion as to the | dit : Old Benares, \$565 to \$570, cash and oretrue causes of such failures. That they are dit, little doing; Malwa, good quality, \$590 to discouraging there can be no doubt; but not \$595 cash, \$600 on oredit, with 31 to 31 catties the less does it remain clear to our minds that allowance upon bad. Imports per str. Diomed, nothing in these ill-remunerated ventures af- 32 chests drug Beneres. fords any justification for sending out goods which affect to be sotton and are more than one-half china clay. If, indeed, adulteration On London, be essential to the sale of goods, and Chinese consumers are so lost to their own interest as to prefer such trash, why not bely their sale still farther by stamping on the outside the relative proportions of cotton fibre and sizing? They might thus honestly sell their goods, and at the same time increase the demand, by meet- On NEW YORK .ing to the fullest extent the vitiated tastes of the customers. We recommend this improve- On Bomsay, -Bank, 3 days' sight 2271, nom. ment to the serious consideration of our cor. On Calcutta, -Bank, 8 days sight 2272 respondent, who has shown so anxious a desire to sell honest goods, if he could do so with profit. A great cry was ruised some years ugo by the officious interference of some scientific analyst, who published the fact that the ordinary quartern loaf contained divers ingredients more or less deleterioue and cheap. Among other things be found that gin was occasionally used, either to correct the fermenting or some other prejudical tendency of so many ingredients brought together. Many were the efforts to persuade the public to deal at shops where pure bread was sold, especially in the East of London, and with indifferent success. At length one baker more alert than his neighbours issued a placard announcing that he sold the loaf with "the gin in it," and he carried away the whole neighbourhood by the honesty China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$132 and courage of the advertisement. If the Manchester Guardian and the "Manufacturer" Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Sharesare so entirely assured that sizing has nothing to do with mildewing, and that the Chinese Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's customer infinitely prefers cotton piece goods they not try the baker's plan and send out the

do an bonest trade, tell him that you have

done so in the pieces of goods you offer for sale.

He can then take cotton or china clay goods.

as he may prefer; and both sides may rest

content, for neither will have been deceived.

We have not space to go into the long series of

inconsistencies which the Manchester Guardian

Guardian and to the "Manufacturer" of Man-

all mon we know, the Manchester manufacturer is most to be pitied-after perhaps the Chinese buyer of his showy but less durable goods. For, secording to this account, pure cotton goods will not sell, and China clayed and beavilysized cotton will not bear transport without mildew por wear well after it.

MISCELLANEOUS. INDEPENDENT ODDFELLOWS. - Bachelors who know how to sew on buttons. inner, but reading a cookery book-If twenty grains make a scruple, bow many will be required to make a doubt P. A blacksmith can not only shoe a horse himelf, but be can make a horse shoe.

A CENTENARIAN. -Mrs. Elizabeth Daws, at the reputed age of 102. as a labourer for the Butterley Iron, Company, Derbyshire. He was never drank, and nover

In digging the foundations for a new botel at Athens, the remains of the Palace of Adrian bave been discovered, two magnificent statues having been unearthed. A engocious German writer, complaining of. the difficulties in the pronunciation of the Eng-

lish language, cites the word "boz," which he says is pronounced Dickens. An advance of wages to the amount of 20 percent. has just been granted to the seissora-grinders of Sheffield. The aggregate rise which

they have received within the past nine months. amounts to no less than 50 per cent. DRINKING-FOUNTAINS IN PARIS.-As the number of drinking-fountains given to the city of Paris by Sir Richard Wallace has not been found sufficient for all the quarters, the gener-The census taken towards the close of last year, shows the number of the population of the Brazilian Empire to be 10,095,098, of whom

a quarter of a million aborigines, GEOGRAPHY IN THE GERMAN ARMY. -- It is well known that the geographical knowledge of the German troops greatly contributed to the success of the German arms in the wars of 1866 and 1870. The French army suffered severely on its part from the want of good maps | SHORT BLINDS, and TOILET MUSLINS. and accurate geographical information. Count Von Molike, however, is not yet satisfied with the geographical acquirements of the German army. At his suggestion the Imperial Government has laid before the Federal Council a bill requiring a million of francs for the preparation Manobester goods in Shanghai? Are they also of new maps on different soules for the use of the general staff and the 15 corps d'armes con- LIN and LACE SETS, TIES, BOWS, COLatituting the army

PREMATURELY GREY,-A New York writer on fashion says :- "The number of our prematurely gray young women on the streets, dressed in the height of fashion, and stylish, attracts attenion. The bair is not powdered or frosted, but is really grey. One would hardly credit the fact, but a fact it is, that a chemical process is resorted to to bleach the buir white. The reign of the blonde is over, and the old term 'tow head' passes from room to room. Golden looks are at a discount. Rayen tresses are vulgar, and snowy hair is the style. The bigbest-priced wigs are grey, and not black or auburn. Such is the tyranny of fashion that Lyoung girls with black and unburn hair are

orazy to have a bleached head." FEMALE CUSTOMS IN CHINA .-- Unmarried women in China can always be known from GOODS, consisting ofmatrons, as the bair is allowed to fall over the back in long tresses or in the form of a quoue, or caught up at the back in a simple bow, fastened with silk cord. In Canton it takes the form of a plaited tail at the back, and a fringe of hair over the lorehead. After marriage it is taken up and dressed into the form of a teapot, baying its handie above the head. In Swatow it is made to resemble a bird resting on the crown of the head, or a horn bent backward, and rising from the back of the head. The Manchu or Tartar matron parts her bair in front, as our ladies do, while the back hair is done up in a buge bowudorned with flowers. Hair-dyes are boknown, as hair is uniformly black, becoming grey only

in extreme old are. THE ADMIRALTY AND THE PRINCE OF WALES. The Lords of the Admiralty have issued a circular which will prevent for the future any such misunderstanding as that which formed the topic of so much gossip in the service last year. It is thus worded :-- " My Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty desire that it be understood that whenever Her Majesty the Queen is on board her Royal yacht, or any of Her Majesty's ships, with her standard flying ; it must be admitted, was most disheartening; or when the troyer was the Majesty at any special water is representing Her Majesty at any special water is represented. cial ceremonial, and is on board one of the Royal yachte, or any of Her Majesty's ships, with his standard flying, the regulation for fiving the morning and evening gun to be adhered to on board any of Her Mujesty's ships and vessels present; but the time is to be taken from the gun which wil be fired from the Royal yacht or ship bearing Her Majesty's standard or that of his Royal Highness the Prince of Walce." The hoisting and hauling down of colours in the morning and

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ON SHANGHAL -Bank, 3 days' sight747 Bank, 15 days' night......75

SHARES. loogkong and Shanghai Bank Shares - 59 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$900 per share premium. Ching Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$950 per share premium.

China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tls. 105 per abare. Chinese Insurance Company. - \$225 per share. \$24. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-8525 per share. per share.

\$115 per sbare. Shares-7 per cent. discount. with a large addition of china clay, why should Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s YQUEM; CHAMPAGNE, (G. H. Mumm & Co.,) economy of space, achieving a clearness not Shares-371 per cent. premium. next shipments with new labels, boldly declaring Shangbai Steam Navigation Company-Tle, 110 what percentage of weight was cotton and how per share premium.

much more china clay and other improving Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per Old PORT, and Old Jamaica RUM. ingrediente? The Manchester Guardian pleads that the manufacturer cannot dicate to his one- Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-48 per tomers what they should buy, and treats as abourd cent. discount. the idea of doing anything more than supply bis Hongkong Distillery Company-25 per cent "ascertaiged demands." In this we agree. Therediscount. fore, having satisfactorily accertained what Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-70 per cent these are-namely, china clay and cheap chemicals—give him these. Only, if you mean to Hongkong Pier and Godown Company .- 5

per cent. discount. SALES ON APRIL 22ND, 1873. As reported by Uhinese. Saigon Rice, 10.000 piculs, at \$1.40, by Chunchong-wing to local trader. Almonds, 10 bags, at \$21.00, by Chun-chong has crowded into its columns. And it is the to travelling trader -

less necessary as they cannot escape the notice | Vermicelli, 50 bags, at \$7.20, by Kwong-fookof the least careful reader. We will merely wo to travelling trader. ask, in conclusion, one question: If the Chi- Dried Large Mussels, 10 bags, at \$38,50, by nese are not deceived, if they really get what Kwong-fook-we to travelling trader. they like and indeed prefer, what is it that makes | Red Peas, 100 piculs, at \$2.05, by Wing-yeethis state of things appear to the Manchester chong to travelling trader. Vermicelli, 30 bags, at \$7.20, by Wing-yeechester, as he tells us, "so ruinous and doplor- ohong to travelling trader,

able"? The mildew! And the cause of the White Pepper, 20 bags, at \$24.00, by Hopmildew is unknown, the writer seems to say, bing to travelling trader. The only thing that is known, it seems, is that | Gambodge, 3 cases, at \$70.00, by Hop-bing to china olay and sizing generally have nothing travelling trader. to do with its production. Upon the real causes, White Sugar, 200 bags, at \$7.20, by Yustwe are told, no two men are agreed, and con- hirg-loong to local trader. sequently the cure is equally doubtful. The Milled Rice, 500 piculs, at \$1,53, by Tuck-mee most heavily sized goods often escape, while to local trader. the purest goods suffer. This is the Munchester Black Sessamums, 100 bags, at \$3.00, by Guardian's account; and if it be true, then, of Tuck-mee to travelling trader.

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FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship will be despatched on or about the 29th instant.

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Commandant LECOINTRE, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal above places by this route is compulsory. places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until 3'o'clock P.M. on the 23rd April, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San Office.) Contents and value of Packages are Francisco." For further particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, 10th April, 1873

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN POETS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "TANJORE," Captain A. H. JOHNSON, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Book Packets Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 26th April, at noon. and Patterne, Cargo will be received on board until 2 P.M., Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF

PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not bold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

rectness in such declaration The Company reserve the option of forward. ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requeste to take note, that the steamers leaving Hongkong in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at

Shippers are particularly requested to note dents of this Colony, that he is ready to the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peningular and Oriental Steam Navigation

> THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 18th April, 1878.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIF

RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. " QUANG-SE" will leave Hong. L kong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at 8 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of It is bereby notified that henceforward the Lading are issued for transportation to Yoko- postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when bama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents VIEWS of FOOCHOW, SWATOW, HONGKONG, to principal points in the United States, Cana- per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid Canton, and Macao. da, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and letters will be subject to an additional charge connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in on delivery. Mexico and Central and South America.

> A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports. and make close connection at Yokohama. The " QUANG SE" will be due at San Fran-

Palace Sleeping Care are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passangers have selection of inform the Public that his Shop has been | various lines of Steamers to England, France

. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America masters wishing to patronise him, are requested from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction Shanghai and Yokobama respectively. of 20% on regular rates.

No Freight received after moon of the 25th natant. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or to the Rate pecified in the Table of Rates of port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Postage at present in force.

Hongkong, April-12th, 1873.

T. A. HARRIS,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Shanghai,-Per China, to-day, the 23rd For Manila -- Per Maria y Vicenta, to-day. the 23rd inst., at 2,30 P.M. For Foodbow and Shanghai .- Per Malacoa, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Fooshow,-Per Kwangtung, to-morrow, the 24th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Manila.-Per Muriveles, on Friday, the 25th instant, at 1.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET."

The French Mail Packet "TIGNE" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, AND SHIP PLUMBER, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez COPPER SMITH. and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 24th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

> until 5 P.M. on the 23rd instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 24th instant. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

> Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

Hongkong, 10th April, 1873. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "TANJORE" 1. following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 will be dispatched with the usual Mails for feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 26th inst.,

state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs | Money Orders on any of the Money Order dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. onthe 25th instant.

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the

26th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 26th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 26th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to

from 11.30 A.m. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster General

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 18th April, 1873.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES The United States' Mail Packet "QUANG-FE" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 26th April, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and

the United States must be superscribed per QUANG-SE, and that addressed to the United F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th April, 1873. It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office

will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed to Smyrne, when forwarded by British Packet, are as follows, viz. : Letter,20 cents per ½ ounce. ... per 4 ounces for each

having been established at Smyrna, closed Mails

2 ... if under I ounce. if above 1 ounce and under 2 ounces. if above 2 ounces and under 4 ounces. 8 for every additional 4

F. W. MITOHFLL. $Postmaster\ General$ General Post-Office. Hongkong, 11th March, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland; which must be paid in advance, will be as follows, viz. ;--When forwarded vis 34 conts each 4-ounce. When forwarded via ? Marseilles When forwarded via)

Postmaster General. General Post-Office Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

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that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2...........18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5,..36

Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870. It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable benceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 29th April, 1872.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

· It is bereby notified that henceforward the to inform the Public that his Shop has trains and daily Freight trains are run postage on letters addressed to Norway, when

. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki viå Shanghai, and to Hiogo viå Yokohama, by United States' Mail Packets; and that Letters for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hiogo by means of the United States' Packets via The rates of postage chargeable on such correspondence is four cents for each balf-ounce

on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and two cents r each two ounces of Books and Packets of aples of Merchandize, in addition F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871.

Extracts

RUSSIAN IDEAS. One point in Russia that especially strikes the stranger is that everything is commenced on a large and pretentious scale. and then badly carried out and half finished. All Russian towns cover an enormous extent of ground, imperfectly filled. Russian gardens are frequently wild parks. Russian rooms too frequently are large barns, and indeed, I think that Russians generally lay out plans too vast and too grand for their powers of execution. Again, Russia is spreading over a vast territory, and wastingforce which might be spont in improvements. at home. She is laying, it is true, the framework of a mighty monarchy: but when the building will be covered in, no one can fore-Her empire would be far more formidable if of half the size and better developed .- From " The Black Sea, Caucasus, and

A HINDOO MARRIAGE (From Hindoo Tales, Translated from the

Caspian," by Sir A. Cunynghame.

Sanscrit, by P. W. Jacob.) During the stay of Rajavahana at Avanti the season of spring arrived, when the great festival of Kama is celebrated. The trees -breaking into flower, were filled with the song of birds and the hum of bees, and their branches were waved by the soft south wind blowing, loaded with perfume, from the sandal groves of Malaya. The lakes and pools were thickly covered with lotus blossoms, among which innumerable water-birds were sporting, and the feelings of all were influenced by the charms of the season, and prepared for the worship of the god of love. On the day of the festival the parks and gardens were crowded with people, some engaged in various sports, some walking about or sitting under the trees, looking at the players. Among them was the Princess Avantisundari, who was sitting on a sandy spot under a large tree, attended by her women, especially by her dear friend Balachandrika, and making offerings to the god of various perfumes and flowers. The your beart soft." prince also walked in the park with his friend. Pushpodbhava, and wishing to see the princess, of whose grace and beauty he and being encouraged by Balachandrika with a gesture of the hand, came and stood very near her. Then, indeed, having an opportunity of observing her, he was struck by her exceeding beauty. She seemed to him as if formed by the god of love with everything most beautiful in the world; and as he gazed, he felt more and more entranced, till, almost unconsciously, he was deeply in love. She, indeed, scoing him beautiful as Kama himself, was almost equally affected, and, pervaded by strong feeling, trembled like the branch of a creeping plant agitated by a gentle wind. Then he thought, "Never have I seen anything so levely. She must have been formed by some singular accident, for there is no one like her in the world." She, indeed, ashamed to look openly at him. and half concealing herself among her attend-'ant, looked at him stealthily from time to time, and while he had all his thoughts fixed ou her, was saying to herself, " Who can he be? Where does he come from? Happy the maidens whose eyes are delighted with such beauty! happy the mother who has such a son! What can I do? how can I find out be is?" Meanwhile Balachandrika, quick in discrimination, perceived the impression they had made on each other; and not thinking it desirable to declare his name and rank before the other attendants, or in such a public place, introduced him to the a famous conjurer, and travel about exhibitprincess, saying, "This is a very learned and clever young brahman, a friend of my husband, worthy of your notice. Allow me to recommend him to your favourable considera-The princess, delighted at heart, but

exists in my mind." While he was considering how this might be accomplished, a swan approached the princess, as if expecting to be fed or cafessed; and in sport she desired Balachandrika to catch it.

concealing her feelings, motioned to the

prince to sit down near her, and gave him

deeply in love even than the princess, thought

to himself, "There surely must be some rea-

son for this very sudden attraction which I

feel towards her. She must have been my

beloved wife in a former existence. Perhaps

a curse was laid upon us; and now that is

removed. If so, the recognition ought to be

mutual. At all events I will try what I can

do to produce the same feeling in her which

her attendants. Then Rajavahana.

Inspired by this circumstance with a bappy thought, Rajavahana said to the princess, "Will you allow me to tell you a short story? There was formerly a king called Samba. When walking one day together with his pleasure-grounds, he saw a swan asleep, just under the bank. Having caught it, he tied | ing, the directions received from the conjurer, its legs togother, put it down again on the ground, and saying to his wife, 'This bird | the princess, he anxiously awaited the morsits as quiet as a mum; let him go where he row, unable to sleep from the thought of the likes, amused himself with laughing at its expected happiness; and fluctuating between awkward attempts to walk. Then the swan suddenly spoke-' Oking, though in the form of a swan, I am a devout brahman; and since you have thus, without cause, ill-treated me tion, I lay my curse upon you, and you shall loved wife. Hearing this, the king, slarmed and distressed, bowed respectfully to the act done through ignorance. Then that holy person, baving his anger appeared, answered, 'My words cannot be made of no I will, however, so far modify the curse that it will not take place during your present existence; but in a future birth, when you are united to the same lady in another body, you must endure the misery of separation from her for two months, though you will afterwards enjoy very great happiness with her; and I will also confer on you both noxt existence. - I beg of you therefore not

ready to believe it; and from her own feel. endowed with all good qualities. But first ings was convinced that it really referred to must apply to your eyes this cintment, which a previous existence of herself, now brought will give you preternatural clearness of vision." to her recollection; and that the love which To all this the king consented. Meanwhile. she felt springing up in her heart was the princess had contrived to slip out unobdirected towards one who had formerly been served, and stood among the conjurer's her husband. With a sweet smile, she people. Rajavahana also stood ready, and answered-" Doubtless Samba tied the bird the performance began. Thus, under the of recognition in another birth; and it was being a brahman, was able to complete the very cleverly managed by him." From that marriage with all proper rites and ceremonies each other, and sat without speaking, their that it was his own daughter whom he saw hearts full of happiness.

also come with her attendants into the park, represented. When the performance was the prince, upon which he and his friend attendants and departed. In the confusion slipped on one side, and hid themselves and excitement caused by the conjurer's had stayed a short time talking to her slipped unnoticed into her apartments. daughter and looking at the games, she set where he was safe, for the present at least. out to return, and the princess accompanied her attendants being all devoted to her, and her. Before going, she turned round as if careful to keep the secret. He was thus able addressing the swan, but intending the to enjoy the society of his bride without inspeech for the prince, who was anxious- terruption; to give her a full account of his ly watching her from his hiding-place, life and adventures, and to teach her many "Though you came near me so lovingly just things of which she was ignorant; so that now, I may not stay longer with you: I she became more and more attached to him. must leave you and follow my mother: do and admired his knowledge and eloquence as not forget me, or imagine that I neglect you, much as she had before admired his beauty. for I am still fond of you." With these words the walked slowly away, looking with longing eyes in the direction of her lover.

On their return to the palace, the princess heard from Balachandrika a full account of Rajavahana and his adventures, through which she was even more in love than before and having no opportunity of seeing him again, became listless and indifferent to her usual occupations, lost her appetite, wasted away, and at last lay on her bed, burning with fever. In vain did her devoted attendants use all their efforts to diminish the heat by means of cold water, fanning, and other remedies; and she, seeing their distress, said to her faithful Balachandrika "Ab, dear friend, all you can do is to no purpose; they call- Kama the god with five arrows; but surely this is a wrong name, for I feel as if pierced by him with hundreds of arrows. They call the wind from Malaya cooling, but to me it only increases the fever, as if blowing up the fire which consumes me; my own necklace, the contact of which was formerly agreeable, now feels as if smeared with the poison of serpents. Give up your exertions; the prince is the only physician who can cure me; and how can he come to me here?"

Then Balachandrika thought to herself, Something must be done, and that without delay; or this violent passion of love will surely cause lier death. I will at least see the prince, and try, if it is possible to bring about at a meeting." Having thus resolved, she begged the princess to write a few lines to her lover; and committing her to the care of the other attendants, she went to the house of her husband. There she found Rajavahana almost in the same state as the princess, burning with fever, throwing himself about restlessly on his couch, and bemoaning his hard fate to his friend.

On seeing Balachandrika, he started up, saying, "Oh, how welcome is the sight of you! I am sure you must be the bearer of good news. Sit down here and tell me about my darling." She answered-"The princess is suffering Foreign Countries, From Loss or DAMAG

like yourself, longing to see you; and has BY FIRE. now sent me with this letter." Eagerly opening it, he read-" Beloved, having seen your beauty, delicate as a flower, faultless, unrivalled in the world, my heart is full of longing. Do you likewise make

Having read this, he said-" Your coming here is refreshing to me as water to a witherhad already heard, contrived to approach; ed plant. You are the wife of my very dear friend, Pushpodbhava, and I know how attached you are to my darling, therefore I can speak freely to you. Tell her that when she left the grove that day she carried off my heart with her, and that I long to see her even more than she longs for me. Tell her only not to despond; the entrance to her apartments is indeed difficult, but I will con- Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of trive to see her by some means or other. Come back soon, and, having thought over the matter, I will tell you what is to be

> With this message, Balachandrika went to rejoice her friend; and the prince, though much comforted, could not remain quiet, but walked to the park, to have the pleasure of sceing at least the place where he had first time together with his friend, looking at her divided amongst all Contributors of business, footsteps in the sand, the withered flowers whether Shareholders or not, rateably in prothe place where she had sat, and the shrubs from which he had watched her, and listening to the murmur of the wind among the leaves, the hum of the bees and the sour of the birds. Presently, they saw approaching them a brahman, splendidly dressed, followed by a servant. He coming up to the prince, saluted him; and the prince, returning the salute, asked who he was. He answered: "My name is Vidyeswara. I am ing my skill for the amusement of kings and nobles. I have now come to Oujein, to show off my skill before the king." Then, with a knowing smile, he added, "But what makes

you look so pale?" Pushpodbhave, thinking to himself this is just the man to help us, answered, "There is bonus of 20 per cent. something in your appearance which induces betel, flowers, perfumes, &c., through one of me to look on you as a friend, and you know bow sometimes intimate friendship arises from a very short acquaintance; I will therefore tell you why my friend is thus sad. Not long ago be, the son of a king, met the Princess Avantisundari on this very spot, and they fell in love with each other. From the impossibility of meeting, both are suffering. and the prince is brought into this condition

which you see." Vidyeswara, in reply, looking at the prince, said, with a smile, "To such as you, with me for an ally, nothing is impossible. I will, undersigned Agents of above named Companies, marry the princess in the presence of her father and his court; but you must follow my directions exactly, and she must be informed of her part in the affair through some

trusty female friend." Then, having given the necessary directions, the conjurer went his way. Rajavahana also Particulars can be obtained at the Office of beloved wife at the side of a small lake in the returned to the house, and when he had given Balachandrika, who came again in the evenand a loving message of encouragement for alternate hopes and fears:

... In the morning, Vidyeswara, having co lected a large troop of followers, went to the palace and announced himself to the doorwhile sitting quiet here, engaged in medita- keeper, saying, "Tell the king the great conjurer has arrived." Manasara, who had cudure the pain of separation from your be. heard of his great skill, and was desirous of seeing it, ordered him to be immediately admitted, and, after the usual salutations, the ground, and said, 'O mighty sage, forgive an performance began. First, while the band was playing, peacocks tails were waving, and singers imitating the plaintive notes of birds. to excite the feelings and distract the attention of the hearers, the conjurer turned round violently several times, with his eyes halfclosed, and caused great booded serpents to appear and vultures to come down from the sky to seize them. After this, he represented the scene of Vishou killing Hiranyakasipu. chief of the Asuras, to the great astonishment of the spectators; then, turning to the the power of recognising each other in your king, he said, "It is desirable that the performance should end with something auspi- I salopted and confirmed at the Extraorto tie this bird which you were wishing to cious; I propose, therefore, to represent a dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the royal marriage, and one of my people will 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Rivaldo The princess, hearing this story, was quite act as your daughter, another as a prince, Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles Ringdove

in that way on purpose to obtain the power disguise of a piece of acting, the conjurer. moment they seemed perfectly to understand without any suspicion on the part of the king before him; and the others, also unsuspect-Presently the mother of the princess—the ing, only admired the skill of the conjurer in queen of the ex-king Manasara, who had making the actress so like the lady whom she joined her daughter; and Balachandrika ended, the conjurer, having been liberally having seen her approaching, made a sign to rewarded by the king, dismissed his fiired behind some leafy bushes. After the queen performance, Rojavahana and the princess Above I month, and not 3 exceeding..... Above 3 months, and not } 6

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LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongcong. Canton. Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are propared to grant Insurances at Current Rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tt 1193 . Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. I VNTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance

Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from town, } | per cent and their contents. Other dwelling Houses, used strict. ly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and } 1 per cent their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agente Imperial Fire Insurance Company

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. MOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur. ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and, Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and is

tf 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865."

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First Class Risk. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1867. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TABLE

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to al parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash. ALL the profits of the premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call fits of this Company, two thirds (2/3rds) of met his charmer. There he stayed a long which, after payment of interest, will now be which she had gathered and thrown down, tion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1872

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM and after this date, a Discount of 20 per cent, on the current rates of Premis will be allowed to all contributors.

ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a

SIEMSSEN & Co., tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

THE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. the samarang sea and fire insu-RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Attention of Shippers is called to the

I low rates of Premiums charged by the through my skill, contrive that you shall for all steamer risks, subject to a brokerage of The "Costerling," as well as the "Globe," after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent, on their paid-up Capital, distribute 25 per cent, of the surplus of the profits pro rata amongst such of the Insurers as have paid

during the year £500 and upwards in premium. f 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872

CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordivary Meetings of Shareholders held on the lst and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:-Two-thirds (2)3rds) to all contributors, who-

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CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY.

tf 314 Houghong, 16th February, 1872.

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tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872. NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED. Lv 15 Hongkong, let January, 1873. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports TAROM and after this date the following rates China and Japan, and at Singapore, I will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Saigon and Penang. Inenrances, viz :-Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance Notexceeding Ten days | of the annual rates granted at the rates of Promium current at the Not exceeding I month ! above-mentioned Ports. Above 1 month, and not (No charge for Policy fees. exceeding three months. Above3 months, and not)

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. NYORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached & semi-detached Dwell- } per cent, ing Houses, removed from town, and their contents. Other dwelling Housesused strictly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and

their contents. On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Co., Agents: North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

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